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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 29 Wednesday, September 22, 1993 40¢ at all newsstands

Open Hearings Create Quandry for Committee And Architectural Firms

Having decided to hear in open session presentations by the two architectural firms who are finalists for selection for a contract to help the Township decide what to do to improve its municipal facilities, Township Committee found itself in a quandary last Wednesday.

How could it ask one firm what it would charge in front of the other firm bidding for the same contract? How should the scope of services be defined, particularly when citizen voters are rather adamantly insisting they should be limited to renovation of the municipal offices at the least possible cost?

The remedy, arrived at after lengthy open discussion involving the public and whispered exchanges and huddlings among elected officials and staff, was to ask each of the firms to submit statements by this Friday outlining the scope of services they would provide and their fee structures.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, who helped devise the remedy, that would give the Township time to digest the presentations from last week, to check references and visit the facilities mentioned and talk with people who have worked with the architects. Committee would then select one firm and have a professional services agreement prepared for adoption. It wasn't clear whether the selection will be done at the upcoming meeting on Monday night or in closed session in advance of the meeting.

As reported last week, the two firms are Kehrt Shatken Sharon of Princeton and Faridy Thorne Fraytak of Ewing. Each made a presentation with the other out of the room as to their qualifications and past experience. Both spoke of conducting extensive inter-

VOLUNTEERISM EMPHASIZED: Saturday was the United Wey's socond annual "Day of Caring," when volunteers recruited by area businesses to projects at area agencies. Among those at work, left, and Steve Zielinski, right, both of General Electric, joined Judy Wadas, in back, director of resource distributions for the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, in painting a room at the Red Cross headquarters on Harrison Street. More than 25 area corporations took part in projects that ranged from helping with a rummage sale to reading to the elderly.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Three Versatile Princeton Women Winning Medals in Master's Events

It all began on a Wednesday in early March, 1992, when Michael Hill, one of the identical twin Hill sisters known for their successful singing and acting careers, dropped by Jadwin Gym to visit with her uncle, John Washington, a Jadwin employee.

Seeing some men working out on the track, she went over to talk to them and learned they were in training for master's (age 30 and up) competition. "When is the next meet?" Michael asked. "On Saturday, in Philadelphia," they replied.

"My sister and I and our friend, we're going to compete too," Michael told them. The men laughed when she admitted she had not been training as they had, but they dared her to do it anyway.

Michael went home, told her sister, Johnnie Hill-Hudgins, and their friend, Julie Wiedis, also of Princeton, what she had gotten them into. They called Lawrence Parker, a Trenton High School football and wrestling coach, and for the next two days they trained for the meet, which was the concluding regional event for the indoor master's track and field season.

All three won gold medals in every event they entered. Michael won the high jump, hurdles, 55-meter dash and long jump; Johnnie won the shot put and high jump; and Julie, 55 meters and the long jump. A month later they entered the Indoor National Championships in Columbus, Ohio. There Johnnie won silver medals in shot put and high jump, Michael got a bronze in the high jump and long jump, and Julie a gold in high jump and silver in long jump.

Continued on Page 18

Jasna Polana Soon to Be Largest Estate in Township

As the result of a real estate transaction expected to be completed this week, Barbara Piasecka Johnson, owner of the Jasna Polana estate off Route 206, will become the owner of the largest single piece of real estate in private ownership in Princeton Borough or Township.

Several years before Mrs. Johnson's Province Line Road neighbor, Grace Lambert, died last April, Mrs. Johnson entered into an agreement with Mrs. Lambert which gave her an option to purchase Mrs. Lambert's property. According to Peter O'Neill, Mrs. Johnson's attorney, his client is exercising the option and the closing will take place this week. He declined to divulge the price.

The combined properties

Continued on Page 39

Council Rejects Idea Of Issuing Permits For Daytime Parking

After turning up its collective nose at front-yard parking, Borough Council last week also appeared to reject the idea of issuing daytime parking permits. By the middle of the lengthy Council discussion on resident permits, Mark Freda said he, for one, would like to revisit the possibility of allowing front-yard parking as a way of alleviating at least some parking problems for residents.

The Borough's Traffic and Transportation Commmittee unanimously recommended that no daytime permitting plan be instituted at the present time, "We felt residents were asking for relief of what had existed when they moved into their property," said Leo D. Arons, acting chair of the committee.

Borough residents who have petitioned most enthusiastically for either front-yard or permit parking are those either without driveways or those who live on streets with two-hour parking limitations.

Roger Martindell said he was a little disappointed to see the Traffic and Transportation Committee's conclusion, "because I thought for a long time that a permit parking system was a viable alternative to either doing nothing or to building a massive municipal garage." David Goldfarb agreed with Mr. Martindell.

A strong note of caution against daytime permit parking for residents was sounded by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert: "We are talking about public property," he said, referring to the streets of the Borough. "We can have permit parking, but only if it is a public policy issue. We can restrict parking to one portion of the municipality."

Mr. Martindell responded that the Borough issues overnight parking permits to per

Continued on Next Page

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Chamber-Sponsored Train Criticized by Candidate

Carl Mayer, Independent candidate for State Assembly, will run from the Trenton train station to Nassau Hall on Thursday to protest the Chamber of Commerce "lobbyists" train.

Mr. Mayer will hold a press conference at 2 on Thursday just prior to the arrival of the specially chartered parlor train that will transport legislators, candidates and lobbyists to Atlantic City.

"This train symbolizes everything that is wrong with government in New Jersey," Mr. Mayer said in a press release announcing his "Run for Reform." "The spectacle of Republicans and Democrats engaging in two days of non-stop revelry, drinking and gambling with lobbyists merely confirms the voters' perception that legislators vote with the special interests and not for the public interest."

Mr. Mayer said he had declined a Chamber of Commerce invitation to join the train and called on his Republican and Democratic opponents in the 15th District to refuse to board the train.

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Parking

Continued from Page 1

ple without driveways, and that there has been no legal challenge. "It is going too far to say it shouldn't be done," he said.

Mr. Herbert, who acknowledged that the Borough's limited permit system of overnight parking has not been challenged in the courts, said that it differed from daytime permit parking because it involved issues of safety.

"I think we should take the advice of our attorney before we wind up in court," said Ray Wadsworth.

In January, several home owners who do not have driveways asked Council to allow front-yard parking. Other residents, however, urged Council not to permit this because it would damage the character of Borough streets and of the community.

In August, a proposal to allow limited front-yard parking in the Borough was tabled in the face of zero support from the public.

"I would like us to revisit front-yard parking," said Mark Freda. "This would alleviate some of the problems."

Mr. Freda was part of the Council subcommittee that recommended limited front-yard parking. Other members were Mr. Goldfarb and Mr. Martindell.

Mayor Reed pointed to the parking permit system in New Brunswick, which he said he has observed closely. Both Princeton and New Brunswick are university towns, and both would be indundated by students and cars if parking were not regulated, he said.

"You have to watch out for permit parking for only some residents of the streets," said the Mayor. "New Brunswick resident parking is for all resi-[illegible]"

Stating that there is nothing people in Princeton would like more than unlimited resident parking, Mayor Reed warned, "If that happens, there won't be any parking for any other uses."

Perhaps at a loss about where to go from this point, Mayor Reed suggested that any two Council members who have a suggestion on improving daytime parking should bring it to Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Architects

Continued from Page 1

views with the people who use the building to determine what their needs are. Both took pride in their ability to draw up clear construction documents that minimized the need for expensive change-orders later in the construction phase.

Both showed photographs and drawings of municipal facilities they had worked on in the Princeton area. Faridy Thorne Fraytak was responsible for the West Windsor police building and municipal court, the Ewing Township municipal facility and police station, among others.

Jamil Faridy told Township Committee: "We like to talk to everybody who uses the building, to understand your system. We establish a team that stays with your project from day one, through the design, occupancy and 12 months afterward. That is the basis of our success. We don't abandon you."

KSS showed views of projects in Milltown, Franklin Township, and Pennington Borough, among others. David Zeisser, project architect, outlined a six-step process, starting with assembling the project team, conducting extensive interviews with Township personnel, conducting an analysis of existing facilities, doing a code analysis, making conceptual designs and doing cost estimates.

"If we've done our job right, we should be able to make a recommendation that will allow you to make an intelligent, accurate and defensible decision as to what option to pursue and why," Mr Zeisser said. Holding up a diagram with three words, "quality," "scope" and "budget" connected in a triangle, Allan Kehrt told Committee how these three variables are interrelated in keeping a project on budget.

"We are very good at monitoring these three variables," Mr. Kehrt said. "We are brutally honest, and you may not like it. We'll tell you where you stand at all times, and we're good at keeping to schedules."

Audience Skeptical

The audience seemed more interested in quizzing Committee on how much it had spent on studies of municipal facilities already and trying to get Committee to use retired professional engineers who are Township residents to evaluate the needs rather than an architect.

"We do not need gold plated [illegible]," Steve Slaby, retired engineering professor at Princeton University, asserted. Mr. Faridy sought to counter audience comment that architects are artists whose primary interest lies in seeing that what they have drawn gets built and that they have no interest in renovating old buildings.

"We as architects love old buildings," he said. "We do tons of renovations. I think you are misinformed." He added, "We're not artists; we solve problems."

The KSS representatives spoke of doing a "feasibility study," a term which the Faridy Thorne Fraytak people avoided. Members of the audience wanted to know "why another feasibility study?" and what it would accomplish.

Several mentioned the Vitetta Group report which had outlined needed repairs to the Valley Road building and given cost estimates for the repairs. But that report did not take into account changes that will have to be made to bring the building into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act or other code violations, and it has also been criticized for giving unrealistic cost estimates.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale spoke of the many "ills" in the municipal facilities. He tried to respond to Mr. Slaby's question as to why the Valley Road building had been allowed to deteriorate, suggesting uncertainty over consolidation as one reason and budget/tax impact concerns as another.

Suzanne Frauenhoffer, 21 Beatty Court, criticized Committee for "pushing this through" in July and August when residents are away or just getting back from their vacations. She said it was an issue of "open government," but as Mr. Pascale pointed out, it is very unusual for negotiations with potential architects or any other provider of professional services to be held in public.

Looking somewhat uncomfortable, the architects concurred.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Achieving Career Goals Through YWCA Courses

The Professional Roster and the Princeton YWCA will offer a series of evening "Directions" classes to help participants clarify and achieve career goals.

They begin Tuesday with the ABC's of a Successful Job Search on September 28, followed by Self-Assessment for Life Planning on October 5 and Finding the Right Company for You on October 12. Fees for ABCs and Finding the Right Company are $25 for YWCA member and $30 for nonmembers.

Participants in the Self-Assessment class will be sent a self-assessment package of materials, with instructions, to complete before the seminar. They must apply for this class by Saturday in order to receive the materials before class. The cost for this class is $30 for YWCA members and $35 for nonmembers.

Additional workshops include Marketing Yourself, October 26, and An Inside Look at Interviewing: the Corporate/Organizational Side, November 1. Each of these workshops costs $25 for members, $30 for nonmembers.

If your self-assessment is leading you in the direction of running your own business, there is an Entrepreneur's Workshop, six evening sessions beginning November 3. The workshop will cover topics such as determining the need for your concept, targeting the market, sales strategies and methods, organizing your ideas into realities, financing and writing a business plan. Advice from a lawyer, a banker and an accountant will round out the sessions.

The fee is $75.

For information on any of the courses, call the YWCA Adult Department, 497-2103.

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PREPARING FUNDRAISER: Wendy Benchley's bid for re-election as Mercer County Freeholder will get a boost Tuesday, September 28, when Tim Wirth, Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs (designate), comes to Princeton to speak at a fund-raiser on her behalf. Seen here preparing invitations for the event are benefit committee members Ann Vehslage, left, Hella McVay, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Alice Satterfield and Cecilia Mathews. Cocktails and remarks by Mr. Wirth, former U.S. Congressman and Senator from Colorado, will take place from 5 to 7 at the home of Michael and Cecilia Mathews, and will be followed by a small, seated dinner at the home of Peter and Wendy Benchley. Tickets for cocktails and dinner (for which seating is limited) are $200 per person; cocktails only are $100. For tickets and further information, call 882-2831.

Borough Council Bearish on A-Frame Signs And Taxi Drivers Who Don't Know Princeton

Question: What do A-frame signs and taxi drivers have in common? Answer: Both took front and center as objects of criticism and complaint at last week's Borough Council meeting.

"I think it was one of the worst decisions we ever made," said Mark Freda, referring to the ordinance permitting A-frame signs in front of stores. "Obviously, I'll vote against an ordinance making signs even bigger than they are now."

The row of A-frames on the streets of the Central Business District, Mr. Freda felt, has changed the character of the town for the worse.

His feelings emerged during a Council discussion of whether to permit the signs to measure 12 square feet instead of the eight permitted in the ordinance.

It seems that most of the newly sprouted A-frame signs measure 12 feet anyway, which gave rise to the sense that it would be easier to change the ordinance than to enforce the current one.

"When we enacted the ordinance with an eight-square-foot sign, many stores put them out," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "Most exceeded this size. If you leave the ordinance as is, you will have to require all stores that put out signs to change them."

because they are tired of dealing with other cab drivers."

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said he believes some larger municipalities in the state, including Trenton and Newark, have a list of standards for cab drivers. He said he would bring copies of these to Council.

The use of points to gauge a driver's ability was also questioned by David Goldfarb. He said the point total at any giv-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Ray Wadsworth, a Council member and Borough merchant, acknowledged that the A-frames have changed the character of the town. But, he said, "not to change the ordinance now would place hardship on those who spent a lot of money on signs, including myself."

The revised ordinance — which was approved by Council without the support of Mr. Freda — also states that the purpose of the permitted A-frame signs is to announce a special sale, menu, or event for a consecutive period not to exceed 14 days.

Testing Taxi Drivers

At the end of the Council discussion on Borough-licensed taxi drivers, Mayor Reed asked for the names of streets and places that he and Mildred Trotman will include in a list to be presented to each cab driver at the time of license renewal.

The driver would undergo a test in which he or she would be asked to explain how to get to about 20 destinations on the list.

This, the Mayor hopes, will help deal with complaints that cab drivers often do not know where streets and institutions are located.

Mr. Freda brought up this problem, and also asked for a dress code for drivers. He said that the number of points someone has on a license is not a sufficient standard for issuing a taxi license.

"I think you are doing a disservice to people," said Mr. Freda. "You have some drivers giving up their licenses

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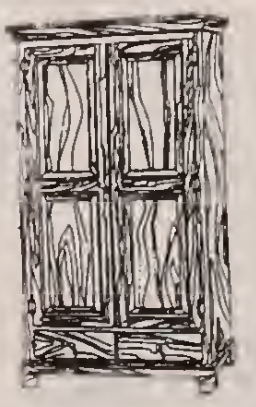

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

en time is not an indication of anyone's driving record.

It was Mr. Goldfarb who also suggested the first two streets for the Mayor's list: Margerum Court and Peck Place.

Driver Is Tracked Down After Three-Car Mishap

Kirsten Roed is not one to trifle with.

When her Mercedes was struck from behind on Nassau Street Friday afternoon, she took matters into her own hands. The resultant chase and apprehension reads like a chapter from the days of the early West.

Mrs. Roed, 53, of 345 Brooks Bend, was interviewed by Sgt. Donald Dawson at Princeton Medical Center where she was being treated for pain in both shoulders, her neck and a headache.

According to the accident report filed by Ptl. Kevin Creegan, Mrs. Roed was driving east on Nassau just before 1:30 when, some 100 feet from Moore Street, she stopped to allow a car to enter a parking space. While stopped, her 1984 Mercedes 500 was struck twice from behind. Getting out, she observed a man emerge from a 1985 Nissan Stanza behind her and go to call the police. The woman driving a 1978 Volkswagen van that was behind the Nissan sped off.

Mrs. Roed told her 55-year-old uncle, Jorgen Boulstrup, a passenger in the car, to drive and they took after the fleeing van. They chased it up Nassau as it went through red lights at Olden Street and Snowden Lane. Alongside Carnegie Lake the Roed car passed the van and tried to slow it down.

"The van tried to pass us [illegible]," Ptl. Dawson. "When we came to a red light at River Road she made a left turn." The van then made a U-turn on the shoulder. "We did also," Mrs. Roed said.

When the van tried to exit it was blocked by Route 27 traffic. At that, Mr. Boulstrup ran up to the van and took the keys out. "The driver tried to bite his arm. That's when Ptl. Clausen [Ptl. John Clausen of the Township] pulled up."

The driver of the van, Honora Neumann, 57, of Kingston, interviewed by Ptl. Creegan, refused to give a statement until she could seek an attorney. She was not injured. Police had her van, which sustained minor front-end scratches, towed to Larini's Service Center on Alexander Street.

Ms. Neumann was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The driver of the middle car, Louis R. Sheedy, 59, of 4 Baylor Place, Princeton Junction, complained of pain to his nasal and neck areas.

He told Ptl. Dawson at the scene that, after being hit in the rear, almost immediately, his car was struck again, pushing it into the Mercedes in front of it. "I was hit a third time and I think I hit the Mercedes a second time," he said. "Then all [illegible]."

He walked back to the van. The driver, he reported, said in a low voice, "My brakes did not work."

Mr. Sheedy then walked up to the Mercedes to explain to Mrs. Roed that the van was the one responsible for the accident. He went to make a phone call, he said, and both vehicles took off.

Cyclist Is Injured

Morris Bender, 40, of 20 Maple Street, was injured last week when his bicycle crashed into the Harrison Street bridge.

He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of dislocated fingers on his right hand. According to Capt. David Cromwell, Mr. Bender was wearing a helmet which bore scrape marks. "That's what probably saved his life."

Police were called shortly after 7 in the morning by a passing motorist. Capt. Cromwell reported that there is a drain grate in the area where the victim fell and police suspect that Mr. Bender hit the grating with his bicycle tire.

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Borough Dismissed from Kollar Lawsuit

State Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin last week dismissed Princeton Borough from a lawsuit that claims two Borough police officers were responsible for the death of a 24-year-old motorcyclist in May, 1986.

The suit has been brought by Elmer and Patricia Kollar, parents of Mark Kollar, who was killed when his motorcycle crashed into a bridge abutment on Alexander Road while being pursued by Patrolmen Donald Dawson and Kenneth Lozier.

The Kollars claim the officers were reckless in their pursuit and that police then conspired to cover up their actions. Borough officials have maintained the officers acted properly and were just performing their duty. They deny there was even a chase, that the cyclist just sped away when he saw their patrol car.

In dismissing the case against the Borough, Judge Yaskin cited a State Supreme Court decision in July that held that communities and police officers were immune from liability when "good faith" police actions result in injuries or death during pursuits. In its decision in the case — Tice vs. Kramer — the Supreme Court noted that such liability would prohibit police from performing normal police work.

In last week's presentation, which lasted less than ten minutes, Borough attorney Steve Goodell argued that since the Supreme Court had finally made a clear-cut ruling concerning chase cases, namely that municipalities cannot be held liable in good-faith cases where employees display willful misconduct, the Borough should not be named in the suit at all. Judge Yaskin agreed.

However, the Supreme Court ruling left the door open against individual officers who can be held liable if found guilty of willful misconduct. Officers Dawson and Lozier are still named as defendants. Their trial is set for November 1.

Attorneys for the two officers — Ptl. Lozier has since left the department — were supposed to present motions before Judge Yaskin to have the charges in the Kollar lawsuit against their clients also dismissed. When one attorney failed to appear because of a scheduling misunderstanding, Judge Yaskin rescheduled the motions for dismissal for October 15.

Should the October decision go against the Kollars, Elmer Kollar has vowed to appeal. If he should die, he said, his wife will carry the appeal fight on. "Our son meant the world to her."

It's not a question of money, Mrs. Kollar said. "This has to go to trial. Those cops have to answer for what they did."

2 Students Receive Burns In Patton Hall Suite Fire

Two Princeton University students received burns during a fire early Sunday morning in a suite in Patton Hall.

Police report that a student going to the bathroom shortly after 6 in the morning noticed smoke billowing out from under a door. He opened the door and woke up the occupants.

One 21-year-old student, lying on a couch in a common room to the suite, who, a police report indicates, had been drinking prior to the incident, sustained second degree burns to his back.

Continued on Next Page

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Paid for by Citizens for Souter and Porter: Ed Cohen, Treasurer

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and right shoulder. Another student, 22, who was attempting to put out the fire, received burns to his right arm. Both were treated at McCosh Infirmary on campus. A third student managed to flee the room safely.

Police said the student on the coueh fell asleep smoking a cigarette, setting the couch on fire.

Fire at St. Paul's

There was a small fire Monday morning at St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

A stage light left on in the auditorium set a stage curtain on fire. Police were called at 8:17 but the fire was extinguished by a school maintenance man. The school was evacuated.

The only damage was to the curtain and some slight smoke damage in the auditorium.

Another Day in Court For Tamas Barnabas

Tamas Barnabas, a 42-year-old graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, who has no known address but is well known by merchants and innkeepers in town, was in Borough criminal court Monday.

On three bad-check counts he was fined $75 plus $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board, plus another $75 for a new state-run program, the Safe Community Program. He received the same fines from Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. on another bad-check charge and for still annother charge of shoplifting. In addition, Judge Annich tacked on 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse for each charge.

Barnabas was found not guilty on three other charges.

Carlos Barrera, 30 Bank Street, was fined $425, $50 VCCB and $75 safe community, for criminal mischief. He was also ordered to make $900 restitution for scratching the sides of a car.

In traffic court, Stephanie Newton, 54 Constitution Hill, was fined $526 and lost her license for 30 days for driving while on a revoked list.

Henry King, 96 Meadowbrook Drive and Wilma Grayson, 17 Fisher Avenue, each paid $50 for making a left turn on Chambers Street. Rafael Gregorio, 188 Witherspoon Street, was fined $218 for an open container of alcohol in his car, while speeding cost Denise Comsudis, 23 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, $81.

Ahmed Hamidi, 2 Joyner Court, Lawrenceville, was fined $376, $50 VCCB and $75 safe community program, for driving while intoxicated.

In Township court last week, Kalvin G. Wilson, 31 Redding Circle, was fined $526 and lost his license for 30 days for driving while his license was suspended.

Three were fined $71 each by Judge Annich for speeding: Jason M. Koenigsberg, 92 O'Neill Court, Lawrenceville; Ronald T. Geherty, P.O. Box 1467, Princeton, and James O. Gwathney Jr., P.O. Box 519, Kingston. Linda K. Corbalis, 1105 Sayre Drive, paid $81 for a stop-sign violation.

TV and Stereo Are Stolen From Clay Street Home

A color television set and a stereo cassette player, worth a combined $380, were stolen overnight during the weekend from a Clay Street home.

The victim told police that while she was in Trenton earlier, her purse containing her keys and address had been stolen. The thief, police said, apparently went to her home and robbed it.

A Bundy trumpet and case valued at $550 were stolen last week from a room in the John Witherspoon School. The victim is an 11-year-old student.

While a doctor was performing surgery at Princeton Medical Center last week, soneone entered the doctors' locker room on the third floor and stole his wallet containing $75. A Westminster Choir College student lost approximately $100 when her purse was stolen from her unlocked car which was parked for an hour in a school lot.

A TV cable box worth $200 was taken sometime during the summer from Stevenson Hall on the University campus, and a $175 green suede jacket was shoplifted last week from a clothing store on Witherspoon Street.

Police said a black female attempted to distract the clerk's attention while her black male companion was trying on jackets. The pair ran out of the store and fled in a car, but the clerk was able to get the license number. The police investigation is continuing.

University security reported the theft of two bicycles. A $350 Trek was stolen during the summer from a basement storage area in Brown Hall where it had been left, locked to itself, and a Giant Iguana hlue mountain bike, valued at $320, was taken from Holder Hall.

An unlocked, red, 10-speed bike was taken during the

Continued on Next Page

Israeli Foreign Minister to Speak on Campus

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will give an address at Princeton University titled "Face to Face with a New Middle East" on Tuesday.

Mr. Peres will visit Princeton as part of a longer visit to the United States that will include a United Nations General Assembly speech on Monday.

Mr. Peres played a key role in the process that led to the mutual recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, and the agreement on a blueprint for Palestinian interim self-rule to begin in Gaza and the West Bank city of Jericho. He was one of those who signed the agreement in Washington, D.C. last week.

Mr. Peres began his second tenure as Israeli minister of foreign affairs in July 1992, when his Labor Party formed a new government under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He himself served as Israeli prime minister from 1984 to 1986.

Limited public seating will be available for Mr. Peres' speech in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall. Tickets, which are free of charge, will be available through the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Mr. Peres is expected to take questions from the audience at the conclusion of his speech.

Members of the public may pick up tickets on a first-come basis in the Robertson Hall lobby, on Thursday at 4. Personal ID must be shown. Tickets will be limited to one per person.

On Tuesday, Richardson Auditorium will open at 7 for the 8:30 p.m. speech. The doors will close at 7:30 when Israeli singer Motti Caspi will perform. The speech will be simulcast on campus to the lecture hall known as McCosh 10.

The speech is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the State of Israel Office of Academic Affairs in the USA, and is presented in association with the Center for Jewish Life/Princeton Hillel.

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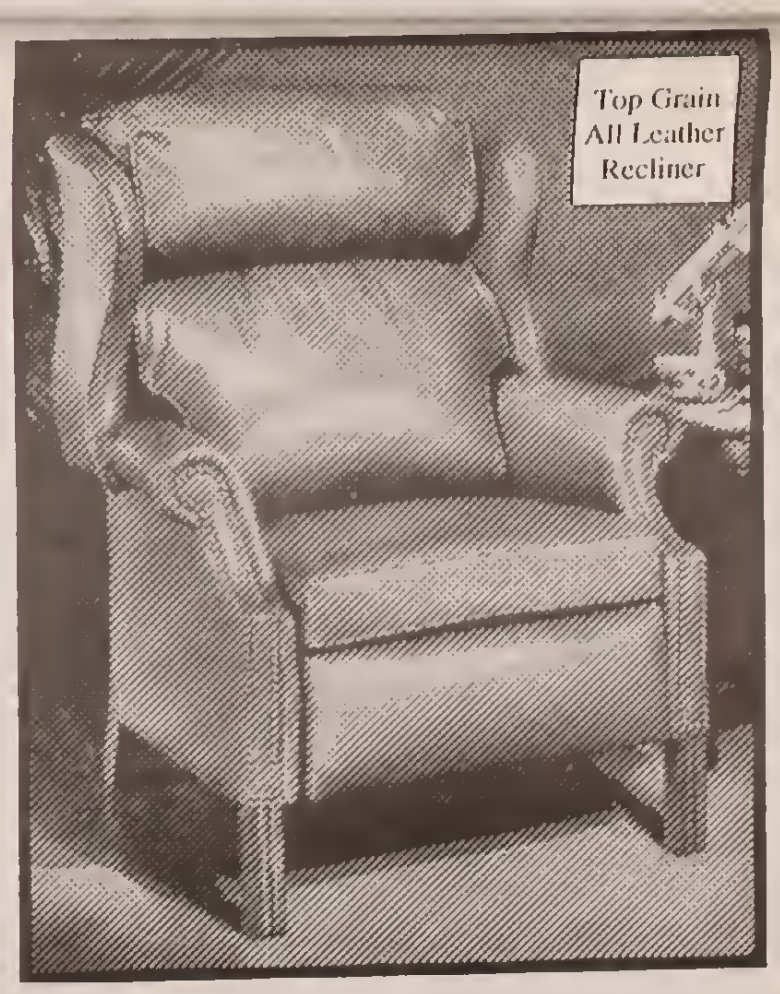

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Reading by McPhee

John McPhee, staff writer for The New Yorker magazine, author of 22 books, and Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, will give a public reading on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street. Selections will come from his recent work *Assembling California*.

Since 1975 Mr McPhee has taught a seminar on "The Literature of Fact" in which he deals with factual writing as an evolving art form with its own specific techniques. In the course of his writing career, he has become a master of nonfiction writing, dealing with subjects as varied as Bill Bradley, Florida oranges, the Swiss Army, family medicine, nuclear energy, the Pine Barrens and Alaska

Besides his many pieces about geology, for which he received the John Wesley Powell Award of the United States Geological Survey, Mr. McPhee has also written about the sea. In *Looking for a Ship* he describes his adventures aboard a Merchant Marine vessel in Latin America

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

weekend from the frunt porch of a John Street home. Its value: $20.

Marijuana Plants Sighted In Field off Quaker Road

Eight marijuana plants, each about six feet high, were sighted this month by a state police helicopter in a field between Quaker Road and Stony Brook, three-quarters of a mile

State police notified Township police and together the officers went to the site. The plants were uprooted and turned over to the state police to be destroyed.

Township Capt. David Cromwell said police do nut know who owns the plants. The field where they were planted is state property, he said.

"This happened before in the 70s," said Capt. Cromwell. "People would find an open field and plant marijuana."

Borough Woman Charged In Knife Threat Incident

Lavesque V. Hicks, 30, of Maple Terrace Apartments off Franklin Avenue, was charged last week by Borough police with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and harassment.

According to police, Ms. Hicks last week threatened a 49-year-old man with a steak knife and verbally harassed a 68-year-old female during an argument. All three live in the same apartment, said Lt. Anthony Federico, who reported that the argument arose over Ms. Hicks' intoxicated state.

The two victims called police. Upon their arrival, they found the three involved in heated argument. Ms. Hicks, allegedly, had attempted to stab the male.

Bail for Ms. Hicks was set at 10 percent cash of $5,000. She is scheduled to be arraigned November 1.

New Head at University For Affirmative Action

Joann Milchell, director of the Office of Affirmative Action at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named associate provost and affirmative action officer at Princeton University.

In her new post, Ms. Mitchell will oversee and coordinate the University's efforts in the areas of diversity and race relations. Among other responsibilities, she will chair the President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs and the Race Relations Working Group; advocate fair practices on behalf of groups that have faced discrimination; and report to the president and provost on the progress of affirmative action and diversity efforts.

Ms. Mitchell fills a position vacated by Maryann Coffey, who has announced her intention to retire at the end of the 1993-94 academic year. Ms. Coffey will spend the year on special assignment.

Ms. Mitchell graduated from Davidson College in 1978 with an A.B. in psychology. She earned a J.D. at the Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1981 and participated in the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr College.

She has been director of the Office of Affirmative Action at Penn since 1986. Before that, she was assistant director of the Opportunity Development Center at Vanderbilt and an associate attorney at the law firm of Manson, Jackson & Associates in Nashville, Tenn.

Distribution Director Named by United Way

Judy Wadas of West Windsor has been named director of funds distribution for the United Way — Princeton Area Communities.

She will be responsible for working with more than 100 volunteers in distributing funds generated though the area United Way fund drive to more than 50 programs at 34 health and human service agencies. Last year the Princeton Area United Way raised $3.1 million and distributed more than $2.5 million to agencies. Just over $2 million was allocated through United Way — Princeton Area Communities' citizens review process.

Ms Wadas wurked for 15 years with Mobil Corporation in the areas financial planning and real estate. She participated in the United Way loaned Executive program in 1992 and chaired a panel of volunteers in making funds distribution decisions that year as well. She is a former board member of the ChildCare Connection and chaired the agency's strategic planning committee.

Princeton-Blairstown Ctr. Begins Capital Campaign

The Princeton-Blairstown Center, which for 84 years has provided a camping experienec for urban youth, has launched a $1.5 million capital campaign. The funds will be used to improve facilities at the camp.

Located near the town of Blairstown in northwest New Jersey, the center runs summer programs for disadvantaged youngsters, using challenging ouldoor activities to build self-confidence, leadership, and individual and group responsibility. Initially run by Princeton students — and still closely affiliated with the University — the center in recent years has expanded to a year-round program that serves more than 3,200 people from a broad variety of agencies and schools.

Participaling groups and institutions include the "I Have a Dream" program, Upward Bound, New Jersey Youth Corps of Newark, several dozen public and private schools, and Princeton University. Princeton undergraduates and recent alumni continue to work as counselors and summer directors.

"The success of our programs has exposed our need for these capital improvements," said C. Andre Washington, president of the center's board of trustees and a member of Princeton's Class of 1974. "With this campaign, we're confident that the Blairstown experience — which has helped many youth discover the possibilities within themselves and develop the skills and courage to make changes for the better — will continue to be offered to many more young people in the approaching years."

At the heart of the building

Continued on Next Page

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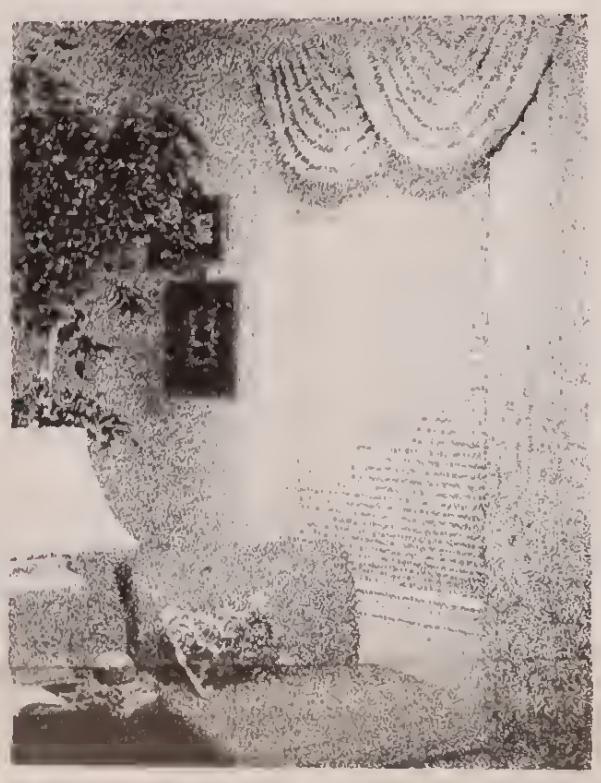

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

plans is a multi-purpose log building that will contain a 125-seat dining hall, program space, and offices.

Ground was broken last May on another key element in the plan, the Ivory and Harold Watters Maintenance Building. The building is named in honor of Harold Watters and his late father, Ivory, who for 63 years have been instrumental in the construction and maintenance of the center.

In addition, the plan calls for conversion of an existing cabin into an infirmary, as well as the renovation of several cabins and a storage facility. The campaign is also aimed at enlarging the center's endowment.

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Several key gifts, including pledges from all 28 Princeton-Blairstown Center trustees, have raised a total of roughly $750,000 toward the goal.

While closely affiliated with Princeton — the University provides office space and administrative support — the center is an independent nonprofit organization.

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GRAND OPENING: Jill and Josh Levine of Franklin Park meet Gymbo the clown at the grand opening of the new Gymboree play program at the Princeton Shopping Center. Despite the inclement weather, a large crowd turned out for the opening, which also featured pony rides, a petting zoo, and a children's concert.

Programs for Children Set by Public Library

Fall programs for children at Princeton Public Library will begin the week of October 4. Registration for weekly series is now open.

Story Time for toddlers 2 to 3½ years old will be held in two series, one Tuesdays at 10:30 and one Wednesdays at 1:30. Children may register for one series. They run from October 5 through December 8. Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

———

Story Time for preschoolers 3½ to 5 years old will be held on Tuesdays at 1:30, October 5 through December 7. Parents or caregivers are welcome to attend.

Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent will be held on the second Wednesdays of October, November and December at 10 a.m. For these programs, registration begins on the first day of the month in which the program is held.

Films for Children will be shown on the first Wednesdays of October, November and December at 3:30 p.m. No registration is required for these programs, which last half an hour to 45 minutes and are planned primarily for preschoolers.

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On Saturday, October 2, at 10:30, Ms Frizzle, the eccentric and much-loved teacher who guides the "Magic School Bus," will visit the Library to congratulate participants in the summer reading club. To be eligible for this program, children must have joined the club and reported at least one book read during the summer.

Creative Theatre will present *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, the tale of a youngster led astray by magic, on Wednesday, October 27, at 3:30, for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Free tickets are required and will be available October 15.

———

Young Audiences of New Jersey will present the Saturday Brass Thursday, November 4, at 10 and 11. This program is presented during the public school holiday, thanks to a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

Sixth-grade students from John Witherspoon School who participate in Susan Danoff's storytelling workshop will tell stories for adults and children from kindergarten up on Sunday, November 14, at 2.

———

Creative Theatre will present a festival of folktales Friday, Deeember 3, at 3:30 for children from kindergarten through grade six. Free tickets will be available November 15.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

To register or reserve tickets

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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11 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending September I6, seven boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mike and Mary Souza of Plainsboro, September 10; Bruce and Jean Jordan of Princeton, September 11; Frederick and Elizabeth Colley of Plainsboro, September 12;

Also to Brian and Karin O'Leary of Princeton Junction, Rosanna and Edward Kowalczyk of Belle Mead, both on September I4; Ji and Feng Hua of Lawreneeville, and Luciano and Sandra Sturla of Princeton, September 15.

Daughters were born to Fred and Karen Koyen of Belle Mead, September 12; Steven and Sandra Price of Princeton, September 13; Robert and Kerri Henderson of Princeton, September 14; and Heetor and Orquidia Lopez of Princeton, September 16.

Boys 8 and 10 Charged With Theft, Mischief

The charges: theft, criminal mischief and juvenile delinquency. The suspects: an 8-year-old Township boy and a 10-year-old from the Borough.

According to police, the two entered the Chambers Street parking garage and stole a gym bag from a Jeep parked with its top down. After removing articles of clothing and toiletries from the bag, they began spraying the walls with colognc, shaving eream and toothpaste.

They were apprehended when someone saw them and called police last Wednesday at 4:55. Police located the youths with the bag still in their possession. They were taken to headquarters and processed before being turned over to their parents.

Two days later, another juvenile, a 14-year-old Borough youth, created a disturbance at the Public Library.

Police said the youth, accompanied by a friend, entered the library and began to make a lot of noise. Warned by the assistant director, he quieted down — for a while.

When he began making a lot of noise a second time, he was told to leave. As he left, police said, lhe youth slammed the glass front door against a brick wall with such force that it shattered. The incident will be referred to the Borough juvenile officer for possihle further action. The cost to repair the door was not availahle.

Empowerment of Women Focus of YWCA Courses

The Princeton YWCA Adult Program Department is offering a group of courses this fall [illegible] open new doors and expand the range of possibilities for women in the greater Princeton area. The courses are grouped under the title "Claiming Your Power."

Assertiveness Training, a three-session class beginning on Wednesday, October 6, from 7.30 to 9 p.m., will enable women to discover the social and psychological blocks which prevent empowerment and show, through discussion and role play, how to increase personal power. The fee is $35.

In "Magic, Empowerment and Liberation: Gifts of 'Women Who Run with the Wolves,' " women who have read the book hy Dr. Pinkola Estes will begin to connect with their selves and with others, sharing insights into the "knowing of the soul." the course is four sessions, beginning Thursday, September 30, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is $40.

The meditative process demonstrated on Bill Moyers' PBS series "Healing and the Mind" will be taught in Training for the '90s. This six-session course will begin on Thursday, November 4, from 5:30 to 6:30. The fee is $40.

Getting It Started; Keeping It Going is a series of workshops designed for those who have a specific projeet to implement and finish. The group is to support, stimulate and facilitate innate creative abilities. The five-session course will begin Wednesday, September 29, from 7 to 8:30. The fee is $60.

Play the Women's Investment Game will give participants practice investing, charting and following their progress, all without risking a dime How to read a mutual fund prospeetus, basie investment terminology and what questions to ask when considering an investment will all he eovered.

The four sessions began Monday evening, from 7 to 9. The fee is $40.

The Psychology of Money will be taught in one session on Tuesday, October 12, from 7:30 to 9. The seminar will discuss how moncy affects self-esteem, identity, power and value and the ways in which early experiences with money are incorporated into current attitudes. The fee is $14 for YWCA members, $19 for nonmembers.

On Tuesday, October 26, from 9 until 1, in Power Com[illegible] will learn how to assess their personal power, how to manage and strengthen their images. The session will help women acquire verbal, nonverhal and listening skills to make an impact. The fee is $35 for YWCA members, $40 for nonmembers.

Making the Political Personal: Women's Books for the '90s, is a book club focusing on the latest works by, for and about women. Il meets on the third Friday morning of each month from 9:30 to 11 and runs for I0 sessions. The first book is *Mothers*, edited by Susan Cahill. The fee is $65.

For information on any of these courses, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Program Deparlment, 497-2103.

7th Annual Craft Fair Planned at Elm Court

The Elm Court Residents Association will hold its seventh annual Craft Fair Saturday, October 2, from 11 to 3. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Elm Court activities.

The event will feature ceramics, crafts, homemade baked goods, hamburgers, hotdogs and beverages. Residents of the apartment complex, which is home to nearly 100 people age 62 and older and some handicapped individuals, have been ereating items for the Fair during the summer months.

In addition there will be outside crafters who are renting table space from the Residents Association and will offer additional items. Crafters interested in participating in the Fair and others wishing further information may call Marge Davison, president of the Association, 683-0351, or Eva Redding, chairman of the Fair, 683-0173.

Candidates Forum

A Forum on Urban Issues, moderated by Neil Upmeyer, executive director of the Center for the Analysis of Puhlic Issues, will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium at Prineeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Puhlic and International Affairs.

All eandidates from the 15th Legislative Districl (whieh includes Ewing, Lawrence, Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Trenton and West Windsor) have been invited. Those who had agreed to participate at press time were Democrats Jerry Stockman, Shirley Turner, and Joseph Yuhas; Repuhlicans John Hartman and Donald Addison; and Independent Carl Meyer.

The forum is sponsored hy the Woodrow Wilson School, Isle Inc., the League of Women Voters of Lawrence-Princeton-Trenton, the Mercer County Hispanic Association, the Stoolmacher Consulting Group, the Urhan League of Metropolitan Trenton, Womanspace, and the YWCA of Trenton.

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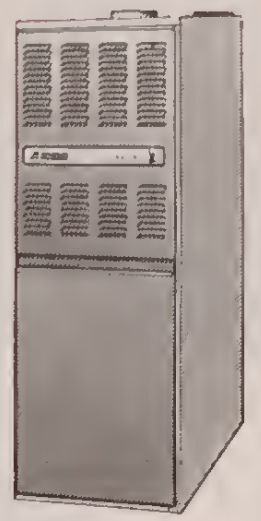

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A SPACE OF THEIR OWN: Republicans gather on the porch of the Princeton Republican Campaign Headquarters at its opening at 217 Nassau Street this weekend. Among those celebrating the event, front to rear, are Michael Souter, son of Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter, RAP President Dick Strazza, Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter, Township Committeeman Fred Porter, Borough Council candidates Yolan Arlett and Arnold Smolens, Assemblyman Leonard Lance, Assemblyman John Hartman, Freeholder candidate Michael Angarone, Freeholder Joe Constance, Christine St. John, Borough Councilman Ray Wadsworth, Bill Cherry and Charles St. John.

Topics of the Town

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Apple Day Festival At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its 17th Apple Day Festival on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5.

The event includes traditional farm activities such as wagon rides through the orchards, pony rides in the pasture, apple bobbing and pumpkin painting. Visitors may feed and pet the farm animals and find the new additions born over the summer. They may also pick their own apples and pumpkins, or make a scarecrow.

There will be a selection of handcrafted items available from the crafters who made them, including dried flowers, jewelry, knitted sweaters, children's clothes and maple syrup. The Dazie Jug Band will play and there will be plenty of food, ranging from a huge pig roast and barbecued beef for sandwiches, hot dogs, soup, hot apple pie and fried apple rings.

Parking is at Bristol Myers-Squibb on Route 206. Free shuttle buses will run continuously to the orchard throughout the day. Admission is $3, with children under three admitted free. Apple Day takes place rain or shine.

Wildlife Artist Featured At Hamilton Jewelers

Hamilton Jewelers will present the only area appearance of Lynn Chase, well-known wildlife artist and conservationist. Ms. Chase is the designer and creator of gift and tableware collections for Chase, Ltd., a subsidiary of Lynn Chase Designs, Inc. She will be at Hamilton Jewelers' Princeton store on Friday, October 1, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Ms. Chase will be on hand with her complete collection of hand-painted, fine china place settings and art objects for the home. Her vivid interpretations of the beauty of nature's endangered species are inspired by designs found on 18th-century French porcelain. She will introduce designs from the new Chase Limited Porcelain Collection, and will sign each piece purchased during the event.

Chase Ltd. was founded four years ago with the goal of preserving animals and their natural habitats. Six porcelain patterns are now available which celebrate the beauty of wildlife. For each pattern, Ms. Chase has selected an endangered species and its unique environment, and has captured its flora and fauna in a bold, colorful stye.

At the same time Chase Ltd. was founded, the Chase Wildlife Foundation was established. This nonprofit, tax-exempt public charity is devoted to the preservation of wildlife and its environment. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of all Chase products goes directly to the foundation, with 100% of the monies received being forwarded directly to the field.

Trenton State Is Listed In New College Guide

Trenton State College is the only New Jersey school to be listed in a new college guide, *The Best 100 Colleges for Africon-American Students*, just released by Plume, a division of Penguin Books, and compiled by Erline B. Wilson.

The 326-page guide includes information on admissions selectivity, academics, campus life, financial aid and student activities for African-American students.

The three-page description of Trenton State College characterizes the overall campus environment as "cordial, competitive, and supportive," noting that, like many top schools, "TSC is looking for well-rounded students with a strong desire to succeed."

"The belief that all students can achieve excellence is pervasive at TSC as is the administration and faculty commitment to help students do so," the guide says. "TSC has an impressive record of retaining a large majority of its students, and its four-part freshman orientation program, "Expectations," is nationally renowned for achieving this result."

Among other programs, the guide highlights the college's Minority Mentoring Program, where African-American and Latino students are paired with members of the faculty and staff to advise, guide, and en-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

courage them through graduation.

Trenton State College's listing in this new guide comes just after Money magazine's newest survey, released this week, which ranks TSC as the fourth best college buy in the nation.

Seven Homes on View On Cranbury House Tour

The 1993 house tour sponsored by the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will take place Sunday, October 3, from 1 to 5.

The tour, titled "Our Town: Cranbury, New Jersey," offers visitors a look at the wide variety of home styles that make up this historic village. Seven homes will be showcased, several dating to the 18th and 19th centuries, and all have been renovated, restored or simply stamped with the personality of the owners.

The tour will also feature two of Cranbury's landmark churches, the Cranbury Museum and Herb Garden, and the newly restored Gristmiller's House, completed this year with the help of a $40,000 matching grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust. The Gristmiller's House will be the home of the Cranbury History Center, containing the Historical Society's extensive records on the village's 300-year-old past.

Tickets are $12 per person. They will be sold the day of the tour in front of Midlantic Bank, 32 North Main Street in Cranbury. Refreshments will be available at the Cranbury Museum.

Three Research Centers Plan Awards to Scholars

The Institute for Advanced Study has joined with two other American centers and three similar centers in Western Europe in a concerted effort to strengthen scholarly institutions in the former Soviet bloc.

The six institutes have created two annual prizes with monetary awards to be given to East European scholars who have studied at one of the western centers and who are working to build independent centers for scholarship in their homelands. The awards of $60,000 each have been sponsored by a combination of private foundations and state institutions, including the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

The first awards, to be known as the New Europe Prizes, will be presented at a ceremony in Berlin on November 11. The winners are Alexander Gavrilov of St. Petersburg and Andrei Plesu of Bucharest. Dr. Gavrilov, a classical scholar, has been a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The two other Western centers administering the awards include the Center for advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif., and the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, N.C. The three West European partners are the Netherlands Institute for Advnnced Study in the Humanities and Social Studies, Wassenaar; The Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences, Uppsala;, and the Wissenschaftskoneg (Institute for Advanced Study) of Berlin.

At a meeting, the directors of these institutes said that in developing the awards they were mindful that the societies of Central and Eastern Enrope are making an arduous transition to democratic structures and a market economy, a process that could be greatly eased by support from the West.

They said that cities such as Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest and St. Petersburg will have to emerge as serious centers of research if the brain drain of the cultural, scholarly and scientific elites from these countries is to be curtailed. They hope the consortium of institutes they have formed will work in a number of ways to help East Europeans build cultural and intellectual foundations which can sustain democratic institutions.

Several YWCA Courses Offering Business Skills

The Princeton YWCA is offering an array of new courses in business and professional skills this fall.

Presentation/Communication Skills with Videotape Feedback will offer three evening sessions beginning September 30. The class will teach ways to banish anxiety in fron tof a group and how to prepare, organize and communicate ideas effectively. The course will include supportive videotape feedback on presentations. The fee is $45.

Creating a Newsletter People Will Read, October 28, will help participants develop a newsletter that will spark interest in their organization or business. The class will cover writing, format, conent, budget and start-up considerations. The fee is $20 for YWCA members and $25 for nonmembers.

For those who have to get up and running with computers, there are computer courses in typing/keyboarding skills: Conquering Computer Phobia, WordPerfect 5.1 and Microsoft Windows.

Japanese Conversation and Customs, eight evening sessions beginning Wednesday September 29, will introduce those with business in Japan to basic everyday Japanese conversation, customs and culture and will include materials from modern Japan. It is geared for those with little or no knowledge of the language. The fee is $55.

From Russia with Love will feature P.J. Dempsey, president of Morgan Mercedes and YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry honoree, speaking and answering questions about her experiences in Russia training extrepreneurs and about her plans for helping Russian women entrepreneurs. The event will be November 4 from [illegible] and will cost $7 for YWCA members, $12 for nonmembers.

The Business Women's Breakfast (BWB) meets monthly at Main Street in the Princeton Shopping Center from 8 to 10 and provides opportunities to meet with other business women in the Princeton area. The first breakfast is September 29 with Barbara M. Spalding, president, Spalding Associates, Inc., who will speak on "Long-Term Financial Security for Women." The fee for each event is $10 for YWCA members, $14 for nonmembers. Reservations are necessary.

For more information on any of the above courses and to make a reservation for the Business Women's Breakfast, call the Princeton YWCA Adultd Department at 497-2103.

Craft Show Is Planned At the MarketFair Mall

Princeton MarketFair will sponsor a mall-wide craft show Friday through Sunday, October 1 to 3. Displays of hand-made items will include a variety of original pieces such as clothing, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, baskets and wood items.

The show is open to the puhlic and admission is free. MarketFair is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9 and Sunday 11 to 5.

Free Flu Shots

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department, will again provide free flu shots to the first 500 senior citizens and disabled persons who register. The shots, which will be administered by an area doctor at the Senior Resource Center, will be given on Thursday, October 7, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, October 21, from 2:30 to 4:30. It is recommended that all senior citizens have a flu shot, especially those with respiratory and cardiac problems. Persons with severe allergies to eggs should consult their physician.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 924-7108. Call early, as the number of flu shots available is limited.

SHIRTED TO A T: A new feature of this year's Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to benefit the Princeton Medical Center will be T-shirts featuring the sale's three-elephant logo. The shirts are light heather gray with bright blue figures and cost $10 each. Shown, left to right, with their shirts are rummage sale volunteers Ruth McCusker, Judy Perrine, Charlie Foster, Bill Wilkinson, Margaret Crulkshank, Mona Fisher and Gail Zenel. The sale, which is sponsored by the Auxillary, will be held October 2 and 3 at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road.

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Continued from Page 10

"Heart Walk" October 3 At David Sarnoff Center

The Mercer County chapter of the American Heart Association will sponsor an "American Heart Walk" on October 3 from 9 to 1 at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

In Mercer County, more than 1,000 walkers are expected to participate in a 1.5 or a 5-mile walk; throughout New Jersey, approximately 15,000 people are expected to participate. Walkers will be treated to entertainment, various demonstrations and complimentary refreshments.

The American Heart Walk is a national event held in communities across the country during the first weekend of October. The event will focus attention on exercise as an important part of a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Those interested in participating and enlisting sponsors call 1-800-540-0443.

"Windows to the Future" Conference for Teen Girls

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council is accepting registration for girls, ages 12 to 17, to attend the Windows to the Future conference on Saturday, November 13, at Stuart Country Day School.

Windows to the Future is a full day of hands-on workshops and seminars to introduce girls to diverse career options while helping them develop interviewing skills and preparing them for the workplace. In addition, parents can attend seminars on "Raising Your Daughter in the '90s" and "Financing Your Daughter's College."

The cost for the event is $10 for girls and parents. This includes all materials, workshops, lunch, and snacks.

Girls select the career workshops that they would like to attend through a registration form where they indicate their interests. They include such titles as "Getting into Your Genes," and "You and the Law."

Other workshops deal with counselling, midwifery, pediatrics, engineering, biology, sports (with Olympic basketball coach Theresa Grentz), architecture, art, fashion design, public relations and journalism.

For further information and registration, call the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at (908) 821-9090. The Council provides programs, such as Windows to the Future, to more than 11,000 girls in Mercer, Middlesex, and parts of Somerset, Monmouth and Union counties. The program is open to all girls, and membership in Girl Scouting is not required.

Liechtenstein Prince

H.S.H. Prince Hans Adam II, the ruling prince of Liechtenstein, will speak on "Self-Determination in the New Global Environment" Monday at 5 in Dodds Auditorium at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. His address will be a preview of an initiative he will propose to the United Nations in November.

A BLOCK OF BLOCKS: Pieces of granite, numbered and lined up in front of 20 Nassau Street, wait to fulfill their destiny as curbs in the sidewalk reconstruction now in progress.

United Way Announces Robert Clancy Awards

Stuart Schneider of East Windsor has been selected as the 1993 recipient of the Robert E. Clancy Youth Community Service Award for his volunteer efforts. Girl Scout Troop 1662 in East Windsor will receive the Group Community Diversity Recognition award for its ongoing program to aid homeless people. They will be recognized at the 1993/94 campaign kickoff luncheon of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities to be held Wednesday, October 6, at 11:30 at the Princeton Marriott.

Mr. Schneider is a recent graduate of Hightstown High School and will attend Rutgers College General Honors Program. He has a long list of volunteer activities and accomplishments, including serving as co-president of the Community Service Club at Hightstown High School. He received an internship at the Hightstown East Windsor Community Service Action Center and was a member of the Mercer County Youth Services Advisory Committee.

Girl Scout Troop 1662 of the Delaware Raritan Girl Scout Council was recognized for an ongoing project, now in its fourth year, to aid homeless people housed in motels in the West Windsor/Princeton area. One day each month complete hot meals are prepared and served to as many as 125 people. The 18-girl troop organized the project and cooked many of the meals themselves. They also helped homeless girls participate in the troop and attend summer camp. The troop has

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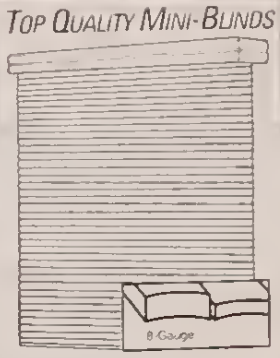

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

also worked to make the holidays more festive for homeless people by providing parties, gifts, crafts and treats.

Other finalists for the Individual Youth Award were Justin Yuen of Princeton, who is co-president of the Princeton Downtown Youth Center and is a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center; Elisabeth Abrams of Princeton who participated in Princeton High School's Learning in the Community program at Youth Service of New Jersey and volunteered for the YWCA as a handicapped swimming volunteer; Abby Skillman of Belle Mead who has volunteered as a tutor at the Trenton Boys & Girls Club; and Elisa Rosana Orlanski of Princeton who serves as co-secretary of the Princeton Downtown Teen Center and volunteers as a member on the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

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Other finalists for the group project award were the Princeton Day School for a Senior Independent Study Program which offers students the opportunity to explore various career fields while they provide volunteer service; the Downtown Teen Center in Princeton which provides teens with ongoing recreation, program, and educational activities for area high school students; and World Citizen Diplomats which organizes citizen exchanges worldwide and hosts educational speakers to promote inter-cultural understanding.

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Infant Resource Center Lists Classes, Resources

The Family Resource Infant Center, located at the United Methodist Church, corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets in Princeton, announces [illegible] 1993-94 term.

FRIC is a parent education and family support center, open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:30 to 1. Classes, which begin Wednesday, September 29, include Playgroup for 2's and 3's, Simply Messy, Story Craft, Creative Movement, Surviving the First Six Months, You and Your Toddler: Building Self-Discipline, and Mother's Talking. In addition to classes, FRIC offers its members a cooperative play place, informal discussions, guest speakers, a lending library, referrals for family needs and child care, and a personal interest in the individual needs of each family.

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Children are always welcome and play in the room while parents participate in classes. Mail-in registration ends Friday, September 17; in-person registration will take place on Friday, September 24, from 10 to 2. Registration is ongoing throughout the term for open places in classes.

For more information, call FRIC director Mary Jane Rossi, at 924-7025, or call FRIC directly at 924-2167 after its September 19 opening.

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Guided Evening Walk At Hopewell Preserve

Jeff Hoagland of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will lead a walk Thursday evening at 6:30 in Cedar Ridge, a privately owned 85-acre preserve in Hopewell, a portion of which is open for public use.

The walk is co-sponsored by the Delaware Raritan Greenway. Maude Backes Snyder, executive director of the Greenway, will be available to answer questions about the benefits of land preservation and describe some of the techniques landowners use to permanently protect their private property from development.

Participation will be limited so interested people are encouraged to sign up early. Call Delaware & Raritan Greenway at 452-1441 to sign up and receive directions.

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Physicist Will Lecture At Mercer Co. College

Edward Witten, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study and a proponent of the "string theory," will give a free lecture Tuesday at 11:15 in room CM 110 at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Prof. Witten will focus on the role of the dimension of spacetime in various physical theories in a lecture entitled "The Magic of Four Dimensions in Geometry and Physics." He has received many prestigious prizes for his work in theoretical physics, including a MacArthur Fellowship, the Einstein Medal from the Einstein Society of Berne, Switzerland, and the New York Academy of Sciences Award for Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The lecture is part of the college's lecture and performance series. For more information call 586-4800, extension 360.

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Additional Hours Set For County Libraries

Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti has announced additional hours for Mercer County libraries. All branches of the Mercer County library system will open Election Day and Veterans Day from 10 to 5. The Lawrence headquarters and the Hickory Corner branches will open the day after Thanksgiving from 10 to 5. The Washington and Twin Rivers branches will open 10 to 5 on Saturdays beginning September 15.

For more information call 989-6917 or your local branch.

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Albania President Due To Speak in W. Windsor

Sali Berisha, president of the Republic of Albania, will speak on "The Struggle for Peace in the Balkans" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs this Wednesday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Berisha, who was elected president in April of 1992, had previously been the leader of the democracy movement in Albania and had served as chairman of the first opposition party, the Democratic Party of Albania, until his election as president. He has been hailed as a moderate leader in turbulent Balkan politics, and his calls for ethnic and social tolerance and respect for human rights, especially in the former Yugoslavia, have brought acclaim from the international community.

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Japanese Conversation Focus of Course at YW

The YWCA is offering an eight-week course in Japanese Conversation and Customs.

The course covers the basics of everyday Japanese conversation and the customs one will need to know to go to Japan. The instructor is Seiko Hayashi, a native of Sapporo, Japan, and a certified instructor of Japanese as a foreign language. She has taught at universities in the United States and in Japan as well as for Isuzu Motors in Tokyo.

The course will be taught on eight Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, beginning September 29. The fee is $50.

Deer Contraception

Dr. Larry Katz of Rutgers University will present a talk on "Fertility Control in White-Tailed Deer" Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 in Borough Hall. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Environmental Commission and the Health Commission.

Dr. Katz is assistant professor of animal science at Cook College, Rutgers University, and has been conducting contraception trials on deer for the past several years. He has been a reproduction biologist for 16 years and holds degrees from Cornell University and the University of California.

This is the second presentation on the subject of deer contraception to be held this year.

Cholesterol Testing

It is recommended that all adults over the age of 20 should have their total blood cholesterol measured at least once every five years.

On October 7 and 21, the Princeton Health Department, in conjunction with the Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Medical Center, will offer a cholesterol testing clinic at the Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, North Harrison Street. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. There is a charge of $3 for the test.

Appointments are necessary. For additional information and an appointment, call 924-7108.

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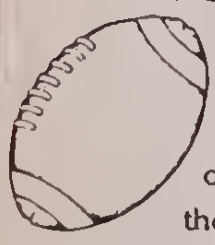
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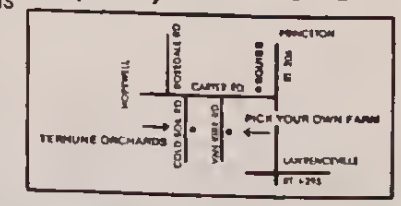

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PEOPLE *in the News*

57 Merit Semifinalists Named from This Area

A number of area students are among some 15,000 semifinalists in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. These secondary school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for more than 6,500 merit scholarships, worth more than $25 million.

School and students are: Princeton High School, Martin A. Baker, David Betancourt, Jessica A. Boon, Charles M. Chen, Jonathan B. Ellis, Daniel T. Fernholz, Rachel M. Kadel, Chiyun C. Kung, Jonathan R. Law, Stefan S. Papaioannou, Gregory E. Sachs, Ada Y. Sheng, Anne J. Stowell, Christine Strumpen-Darrie, Franny L. Tsai;

Stuart Country Day School, Liadan I. O'Callaghan, Princeton Day School, Monica Bhattacharya, Mina S. Kim, Cornelia Wu; Montgomery High School, Melinda M. Davis; Hopewell Valley Central High School, Kevin R. Brown, Simon Carcagno, Nathan D. Nielsen;

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Hilary C. Boorstein, Crystal S. Denlinger, Jared S. Friedland, Katherine K. Liu, John A. Modzelewski, Neela T. Mukherjee, Ian S. Peir, Raja R. Seethala, Shannon Shah, Saurabh Sharma, Jennifer Sum, Angela C. Tsai, Laura Whitton, Gayatri Yadavalli;

Lawrence High School, Sara A. Beaber, Lawrence J. Choi, Meenal G. Dandekar, Damien F. Dixon, Elizabeth G. Gelfand, Michael C. Lee, Shital R. Shah, Suketu R. Shah;

The Lawrenceville School, Shalini Aggarwal, Zoe M. Argento, Benjamin L. Brown, Katherine Hacker, Henry W. Hsu, Jason P. Kakoyiannis, Thomas R. Lambrecht, Jonathan S. Lee, Atul K. Mallik, Albert N. Spangler, Nicholas Y. Tang, Lukasz H. Thieme.

Alison Harris, Southern Way, has been named vice president for marketing and program development at International House in Philadelphia. This newly created senior position was designed to provide leadership for a major institutional marketing effort that is a new and primary focus for International House.

Ms. Harris's past experience includes eight years as managing director of McCarter Theatre and five years in senior management responsibilities in the Department of the Treasury for the State of New Jersey. She is a member of the board of the Midatlantic Arts Foundation and president of the trustees of Princeton Public Library.

Matthew Leisy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leisy of Princeton, will sing with The American Boychoir in a Carnegie Hall concert on Wednesday, September 29. The Symphony for United Nations (SUN), will present the New York premiere of Marvin Hamlisch's *Anotomy of Peoce* in a concert to benefit refugees in Bosnia-Herzegovina. *Anatomy of Peoce* is written for full orchestra, choir and solo boy (the soloist is also a member of The American Boychoir). The concert will feature several children's choirs of ethnic diversity from the New York City area.

Matthew started classes this week as a new seventh-grade student at the choir school. He and his family recently moved here from Wichita, Kan., where Matthew was a member of the Collegiate Boy Choir. He has performed in numerous concerts with the Collegiate School Boy Choir and was selected to sing in Menotti's opera, *Help, Help the Globolinks*, a production of Wichita State University.

Victor Lange, 343 Jefferson Road, John N. Woodhull Professor of Modern Languages Emeritus and for many years chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at Princeton University, was recently honored by the International Goethe Society.

At its 73rd annual meeting in Weimar, Prof. Lange was awarded the Gold Goethe Medal for a lifetime of scholarship devoted especially to Goethe and to 18th-century German literature. Past president of the International Association of German Studies as well as the Goethe Society of North America, he is executive editor of the Suhrkamp edition of Goethe's works in English translation and author of many books, including *The Classical Age of German Literature* (1982).

Peter J. Neuwirth, son of Lee and Sydney Neuwirth, 25 Richard Court, has been appointed senior vice president, responsible for all retirement consulting in the Northeast, for Godwins, Booke & Dickenson, one of the ten largest employee benefits consulting firms in the United States.

A Fellow of the Society of Actuaries, Mr. Neuwirth is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Harvard University.

Ted Froelich, president of Bohren's United Van Lines, and **Peter Halstead**, senior vice president of United Jersey Bank, both of Princeton, have been named co-chairmen of the Legacy for Living Capital and Endowment Fund Campaign of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH).

AAMH provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affcted by emotional distress, psychiatric illness, and developmental disability.

The goal of the campaign is to raise the capital needed to purchase and renovate a facility that will provide adcquate improved space for current and future agency operations, and to create an endowment fund to ensure that AAMH's future role in the community will be lasting and significant.

Modernizotion in the Middle East: The Ottoman Empire ond its Afro-Asion Successors has been published by the Darwin Press of Pennington.

It was edited by the late **Cyril E. Black**, James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of History and International Affairs, Emeritus, at Princeton University, and **L. Carl Brown**, Garrett Professor in Foreign Affairs and director of the Program in Near Eastern Studies at Princeton. Contributors include **Charles Issawi**, Bayard Dodge Professor Emeritus of Near Eastern Studies, and **Norman Itzkowitz**, also a professor of Near Eastern Studies.

The book examines the larger Afro-Asian area that for centuries shared the institutions and culture of the Ottoman Empire. It also compares a number of modern states (Egypt, Tunisia and Turkey, plus the states of the Fertile Crescent — Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria) within the framework of the response of the region to the challenge of modernization, beginning during the last century of the Ottoman Empire and continuing to the present time.

The story of how this region faced the multiple problems of modernization is presented historically, beginning some two centuries ago. The book deals not only with politics but also with the social, ideological and economic aspects of the region.

William Joyce, MacLean Circle, an associate librarian for rare books and special collections at Firestone Library, has been named by President Clinton to a panel set up by Congress to review Government documents related to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy that are still being withheld by Federal agencies.

Congress passed a law last year requiring the release of virtually all documents in Government hands relating to the killing in 1963 but set up a panel to determine what should be withheld from the public. The panel, called the Assassinations Review Board, is to have five members. Mr. Joyce is one of four recently named by the White House.

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People

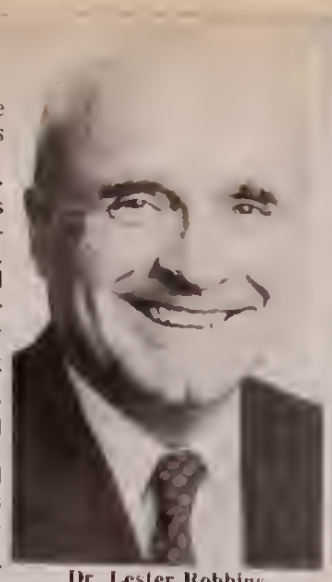
Continued from Preceding Page

The medical staff at Helene Fuld Medical Center has elected new officers.

Dr. **Telechery A. Sudhakar**, of Lawrenceville, was elected president of the medical and dental staff. Dr. Sudhakar, a board-certified nephrologist, has been an attending physician in nephrology at Helene Fuld since 1983.

Dr. **Lester Rohhins**, of Princeton, was elected vice president of the medical and dental staff. Dr. Rohhins, a board-certified general and peripheral vascular surgeon, is the chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Dr. **Bartley A. Larsen**, of Princeton, was elected treasurer of the medical and dental staff. Dr. Larsen, a radiologist, received his training at Nassau County Medical Center, New York, where he was chief resident. He is currently the chief of the Radiology Department at Helene Fuld.



Dr. Lester Robbins

Dr. Bartley A. Larsen

Dr. Telechery A. Sudhakar

Four area residents are entering Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as first-year students. They are, **Michael K. Ferry**, son of James and Susan Ferry, 15 Hemlock Circle, a graduate of Princeton Day School who was active in the Architecture and Engineering Club, the Current World Issues Club, and varsity lacrosse and football teams; **John A. Templeton**, son of John and Emily Templeton, 3 College Road, a graduate of Princeton High School who was active in the Free Press newspaper; **Dennis J. De Core II**, son of Dennis and Donna De Core, 18 Meadow Lane, Pennington, a graduate of Princeton Day School and a member of Amnesty International and of the soccer, tennis and basketball teams; and **Emily S. Miller**, daughter of Frank and Catherine Miller, 30 Hillcrest, Belle Mead, a graduate of Princeton Day School who was active in athletics, the orchestra, and community service.

David Levin of Princeton has completed a North Carolina Outward Bound School course. The 22-day wilderness adventure took him into the Southern Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina, the oldest mountain chain in the United States.

Among the course components were backpacking, rock climbing, rappelling, white water canoeing and a community service project.

The American Cancer Society is honoring Princeton physician and surgeon Dr. **James Hastings, Tyson** [illegible].

He will receive the Louis G. Fares Physician Award in recognition of his more than 25 years of service to the American Cancer Society. Dr. Hastings has chaired the Professional Education Committee and has also been president of both the Mercer Unit board of managers and the New Jersey Division board of trustees.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Michael D. Marano**, son of Vincent F. and Ursula M. Marano, 14 Stanford Place, recently departed with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, for a six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment as part of the aircraft carrier USS America Joint Task Group.

The 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School joined the Marine Corps in September, 1990.

Marine Pfc. **John C. Schadt**, a 1990 graduate of West Windsor/Plainsboro High School, has completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course.

Seattle Pacific University student **Jeannette N. Reed**, 4 Wheeler Way No. 7B, West Windsor, has graduated *cum laude* with a bachelor of arts in Christian Education.

John Drexel, formerly of Princeton, has been awarded the Amy Lowell Travelling Poetry Scholarship for 1993-94. The scholarship, established in the will of the American poet Amy Lowell (1874-1925), is given each year to one American poet who, in the view of the four members of the selection committee, is of outstanding promise or achievement. The award, totalling nearly $30,000, enables the recipient to spend one year outside of North America and pursue his or her writing.

The selection committee consists of the trustee of the will of Amy Lowell and three senior figures in American letters, including two major poets and a member of the English department of Harvard University, who remain anonymous.

Mr. Drexel a resident of Glen Ridge, is currently an editor at Oxford University Press in New York, and previously served as general editor of *The Facts On File Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century*. His poems and critical essays have appeared in some of the leading literary journals in the U.S., including The Hudson Review, The New Criterion, Partisan Review, Salmagundi and The Southern Review, as well as in magazines in Britain and Ireland.

The Poet's Pen: Writing Poetry with Middle and High School Students by **Betty Bonham Lies**, upper school English teacher at Stuart Country Day School and head of the English Department, has been published by Teacher Ideas Press.

Ms. Lies provides guidelines for starting a poetry writing program, offering a wealth of ideas, advice and examples. With an emphasis on using a writer's notebook, she presents 12 detailed lessons for grades six to 12. These give practical advice on teaching the technical aspects of poetry, suggest ways to revise work and overcome writer's block, and discuss how to integrate poetry with other parts of the curriculum.

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G.H. Besselaar to Move Headquarters to Carnegie

G.H. Besselaar Associates, a leading international pharmaceutical contract research organization, will relocate its corporate headquarters to Carnegie Center. The two-phase move is scheduled to begin in December, when the firm will lease approximately 30,000 square feet, and will be completed in the fall of 1994, when it will lease an additional 130,000 square feet.

Besselaar's present headquarters in Princeton occupies approximately 125,000 square feet in three separate buildings. The move to Carnegie Center is being made to consolidate operations, as well as to enhance productivity, communication and teamwork.

G.H. Besselaar Associates, founded in 1976, employs more than 600 personnel who provide clinical research, biostatistics, data management, and regulatory affairs services to clients throughout the world. Its U.S. operations include the Princeton headquarters, and offices in Nashville, Tenn., Madison, Wis., and West Palm Beach, Fla. The firm is a subsidiary of Corning Pharmaceutical Services, a division of Corning Lab Services Inc.

Pier 1 Imports Planning To Open New Store Here

Pier 1 Imports, the nation's largest specialty retailer of decorative home furnishings, gifts and related items, is scheduled to open a store by the end of September across from the Quaker Bridge Mall.

The store is the 615th in the Pier 1 chain. It will occupy 9,000 total square feet of space, including 7,600 square feet devoted to retail selling.

Under the management of David Dixon, the store will employ an estimated 10 full- and part-time staff members.

Items available will include a wide array of rattan and wicker furniture, Dhurrie rugs from India, coordinating pads, pillows and fabrics, hand-painted dinnerware from Italy, distinctive Chinese vases and casual fashions and accessories. Most of the merchandise, ranging from home furnishings to fashions, accessories and gifts, is handcrafted.

Appointments Announced At the Medical Center

The Medical Center at Princeton has made several appointments to its medical staff.

Andrew Costin M.D. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Cardiology. He graduated from Yale University School of Medicine and completed bis internship and residency in internal medicine at Cornell University Medical Center — The New York Hospital. He is board certified in internal medicine and will practice with the Princeton Medical Group.

Julie Caucino, D.O. is the newest addition to the Department of Medicine, Section of Allergy/Immunology. Dr. Caucino graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. She performed her internship and residency at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and completed a fellowship in Allergy & Immunology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. She is board certified in internal medicine and will join the staff of Princeton Allergy and Asthma Associates.

Tobe Fisch M.D. has been named Chief Medical Resident, Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. A graduate of Cornell Medical School, Dr. Fisch completed her internship and residency in internal medicine at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Scott L. Kay M.D. has joined the Department of Surgery, Section of Otolaryngology. He graduated from University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and did his internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center. His residency in otolaryngology was at Columbia Presbyterian, College of Physicians and Surgeons, and he also did a fellowship in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Valerie G. Kullmann M.D. will be the newest addition to the Department of Pediatrics. She attended University of Medicine and Dentistry — Robert Wood Johnson, where she also completed her internship and residency in Pediatrics. She was appointed Chief Resident — Pediatrics while at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. Dr. Kullmann will practice with Princeton Nassau Pediatrics.

Eric S. Perlman M.D. has joined the Department of Radiology. A graduate of New York Medical College, he completed his internship and residency at Overlook Hospital, with a fellowship at Yale New Haven Hospital in Diagnostic Radiology. He is board certified in internal medicine and radiology. Previously he was an Instructor of Diagnostic Radiology at Yale New Haven Hospital. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians.

Marc I. Storch M.D. is the newest staff member in the Department of Medicine, Section of Rheumatology. He graduated from Sackler School of Medicine, completed his internship and residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's Hospital, and a fellowship in rheumatology at New York University. Dr. Storch is board certified in internal medicine.

Edmund K. Tse M.D. has joined the Department of Medicine, Section of Internal Medicine. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College, and his internship and residency in internal medicine was completed at UMDNJ — Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Personnel Notes

Joan Kane Josephson, a partner of the Carnegie Center law firm of Hill Wallack, has been appointed by Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz to serve on the newly established Supreme Court Committee on Sexual Harassment. She is among a panel of 10 members chosen by the Chief Justice from throughout the state to serve on the committee.

Ms. Josephson is the former chief of employee relations for

Joan K. Josephson

Vickie Ford

the Administrative Office of the Courts of New Jersey.

Vickie Ford has joined the Princeton Child Development Institute as administrative coordinator. Her previous positions include director of cooperative education at the Dallas (Tex.) Association for Retarded Citizens, program manager of a Dallas head-injury rehabilitation agency, and co-director of a federally funded program for supported employment.

A native of San Diego, Ms. Ford graduated from Texas Women's University and did graduate work in behavior analysis at the University of Northern Texas. The Princeton Child Development Institute is a research and education program for individuals with autism.

Scanticon Princeton has announced the appointment of **Craig Sandler** as director of sales. Mr. Sandler spent seven years at the Nassau Inn, in several sales and sales management capacities. He was most recently director of sales.

A resident of Yardley, Pa., he is a graduate of Penn State University.

Also, **Kathy Paranich** was appointed night operations manager, and **JoAnn Sassaman** was named guest services supervisor.

Richard J. Alphonse has become a shareholder of the central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark. Mr. Alphonse practices exclusively in the area of personal injury.

A graduate of the University of Colorado and Rutgers University School of Law - Camden, he joined the firm in 1985.

Steve Loewenthal, a sales

Continued on Next Page

Craig Sandler

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  - •Capital City Redevelopment Corporation
- Project Manager, NJ State Office of Legislative Services

Community Activities
Princeton Adult School; U-Now Day Nursery; Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Princeton Quarry Park Association

Education
B.A., history; M.A. and M.Phil, Geography, Rutgers University

Personal
Three children, graduates of Princeton High School

Professional Experience
- Deputy Director, NJ Division on Women
- Assistant Director, NJ Division on Civil Rights
- Special Assistant, Office of U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg
- Assistant Counsel, Office of the Governor
- Member of the bar in New Jersey and New York

Community Activities
Treasurer, Griggs Farm Condominium Association; Princeton Area United Way; Co-founder, NJ African-American Organ Donor Awareness Organization

Education
J.D., University of Pennsylvania Law School, B.S. in Journalism, Northwestern University

Personal
Member Alpha Kappa Sorority

Vote for Steve Frakt and Michele Tuck on November 2nd.

Paid for by Frakt/Tuck Princeton Township Democrats for Township Committee David Markowitz, Treasurer.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's top producer award for listing the most homes during the month of August. He is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Inside Architecture P.C. of Hopewell has announced that **Scott R. Anderson**, of Lambertville, has recently joined the firm.

A registered architect and graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology - School of Architecture, Mr. Anderson has been practicing architecture for six years. He was most recently with the firm of Thomas Associates in Princeton.

Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors has announced that **Elizabeth McGuire**, of Princeton, has joined the company's Princeton office. A licensed realtor since 1985, she has earned membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club each year since 1987, and was a consistent top performer at her previous firm.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Mrs. McGuire earned a master's degree in personnel and counseling from Rider College. She has designed and coordinated profcssional training programs, served as a marketing and training consultant for McGraw-Hill Book Company, and co-founded the Youth Employment Service of Ridgewood.

Morgan, Lewis & Bockius has announced the opening of a Princeton office, with **Robert Alan White**, 159 Library Place, as partner-in-charge.

Mr. White, 46, a former partner at Dechert Price & Rhoads, [illegible] to Princeton office in 1987, focuses his practice in litigation and has broad experience in complex commercial, products liability, insurance recover[illegible]

Robert A. White

environmental and trade secrets cases. Prior to joining that firm, he was a partner with the Princeton firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, where he began practice in 1977.

Technology, Management, & Funding has announced that **S. Wyman Rolph** has joined the Princeton-based company as vice president and managing director - corporate finance.

Mr. Rolph is responsible for managing the commercialization activities of the firm's portfolio companies, and for financial structuring, monetization, and exit strategies of maturing portfolio companies.

Mary Louise Dahms has joined Princeton Partners, Inc., as an account executive. She will coordinate and manage projects for several of the agency's clients in the financial services, health care and education fields.

Ms. Dahms has more than 15 years of advertising and marketing experience, including eight years as assistant vice president of marketing communications for Covenant Life Insurance Company and

Ellzabeth McGuire

four years as sales promotion editor for The Prudential Insurance Company.

Also, **Walter S. McKenzie** joined the agency as media director. He will be responsible for the development of media strategy and media buying for the agency's clients.

Mr. McKenzie spent 12 years at N.W. Ayer and was most recently at Romann & Tannenholz.

Terrance Sherman joined the Mercer County Community College faculty. A professional actor with experience in acting, composing and musical directing, he will serve as curriculum coordinator of the college's theatre and dance program. In addition to his administrative duties, he will teach theatre classes and direct some Mercer College theatre productions.

GRAND REOPENING: Francis Sung, owner, right, and Andy Haw, manager, are shown in front of the new luncheon buffet at North China Restaurant. The Witherspoon Street restaurant is recently reopened.

Mr. Sherman earned a B.A. in drama and an M.A. in dramatic literature from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He taught acting at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, film directing at Yale University, oral interpretation at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., English composition at Mercer County Community College, and was an instructor and guest artist at the Walden School in Louisville, Ky. He received the PBS National Award for the Connecticut Public Television Children's program, *The Doors of Mystery*.

Dr. William Happer, 559 Riverside Drive, has rejoined the board of trustees of the MITRE Corporation, based in Bedford, Mass., and McLean, Va. He first became a member of Mitre's board in 1987, serving until mid-1991, when he resigned to become director of the Office of Energy in the U.S. Department of Energy. He served until this spring.

Mitre is an independent, not-for-profit systems engineering firm engaged in scientific and technical activities for public benefit under contract to a variety of government agencies.

Dr. Happer is a professor in the Department of Physics at Princeton University, as well as technical consultant to industry and government.

Research 100, an international marketing research firm based in Princeton has announced the appointment of **Claire Herezeg** to senior project director.

Ms. Herczeg previously held marketing research positions at Allergan, Inc., Irvine, Calif., and CooperVision in Belleview, Wash. In addition, she was an information specialist with Mead Data Central in Dayton, Ohio.

Heather F. Murphy has been named account manager for Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., the Princeton Junction-based full service marketing communications firm

She was previously employed by Techcom, Inc., an industrial/technical advertising agency in Princeton.

William Happer

Scanticon Princeton has announced the appointment of **Kirstie Venanzi**, of Cranbury, as conference services manager.

Her Scanticon career has included positions at the front desk and in accounting and conference services, where she developed an extensive background in meeting planning.

Linda Porter, of Rocky Hill, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's top sales agent award for selling the most homes during the months of May and June, 1993 and December, 1992.

Her sales performance earned her membership to the 1992 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club, the second consecutive year she has been so honored.

Linda Porter

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It's a boy!

Borough Mail Delivery Latest Ever Last Week

To the Editor, **Town Topics:**

I want to make a report on the delivery of mail last week in our area of Princeton Borough — the worst example I have ever experienced. The usual time of delivery is between 2 and 3 p.m. Last week the delivery was 5 on Monday and Tuesday, 3:40 on Wednesday, 2:30 on Thursday, 5:40 on Friday and 5:20 on Saturday.

This was extraordinary and a great disadvantage to those of us who are retired and rely heavily on our mail. The absence of our regular mail delivery person accounted for only two of these days.

I called the post office and they said they were very sorry, and reported part of the problem was the continuing delay of the daily delivery of first-class mail from Trenton. I feel that definite action should be taken to prevent this problem, particularly the delay of mail which contains checks that arrive too late for bank deposit.

RICHARD W. BAKER JR.
1 Armour Road

MAILBOX

Hospital Garage Violates Property Use Restrictions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Peter Kneski, Zoning Officer of Princeton Township.

We are residents of the Harris Road area in Princeton Township. Our properties, by deed, are subject to certain restrictions intended to insure that the area remains residential. An important restriction in our deeds of record prohibits us and our neighbors from erecting any buildings on our lots except one- or two-family private dwellings. We comply with this restriction.

All of our lots were initially acquired from, or through, Walter B. Howe, Inc. which obtained permission to develop this area many years ago from the Township. We believe the Township officials who approved the development required the deed restrictions in order to protect the residents and maintain this area as a residential community.

We believe the six lots that the Medical Center proposes to use for an expanded parking garage (Tax Section 36.01, lots 19, 31, 34, 4, 37, 36) were part of the same community developed by Walter B. Howe, Inc. We have recently learned that the same deed restrictions that affect our properties may affect the above mentioned lots, including the provision which states:

No building shall be erected on said lot except a private dwelling house for occupancy by not more thon two families ond such other small buildings as usually accompany a private dwelling.

We believe the erection of a commercial sized parking lot on these properties would violate this restriction. We also assume that the Medical Center was aware of this restriction when it acquired these properties. We do not believe the Medical Center has received any legal permission to ignore the restriction.

To our knowledge, the Medical Center has not discussed this restriction with its neighbors, the Zoning Board, the Planning Board, the Township Committee, or other public officials charged with reviewing and approving plans for the garage addition.

We question if our representatives and public officials have the authority to authorize a violation of a deed restriction of this nature. The restrictions, like those on deeds of other Princeton residents, are an important part of our ownership rights and legal protection. We ask that they be respected.

Specifically we ask that you defer any further action on the garage application until the Medical Center convincingly demonstrates that its ownership rights permit construction of a large garage or any structure that is not a private dwelling as defined in the restrictions affecting the homes in this neighborhood.

THE JAMES FLOYD,
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Church & Dwight Fence Harmful to Environment

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I object to the fence that the Church & Dwight Company is building to enclose approximately 30 acres of land in Princeton Township. This large tract of land borders on Bunn Drive, Governors Lane and Thanet Road and is close to Terhune, Harrison and Ewing Street.

This fence is harmful to deer and other wildlife, harmful to the environment and harmful to the nearby homeowners. The quality of life in Princeton Township is greatly diminished by this fence.

Apparently, it is perfectly legal for Church & Dwight to enclose 30 acres of land, but it is not morally right.

There is no valid reason for Church & Dwight to wall off an area that includes streams, wetlands, grass and trees. This fence is catastrophic for the environment and for the residents in this area.

CAROLYN BARNSHAW
422 Terhune Road

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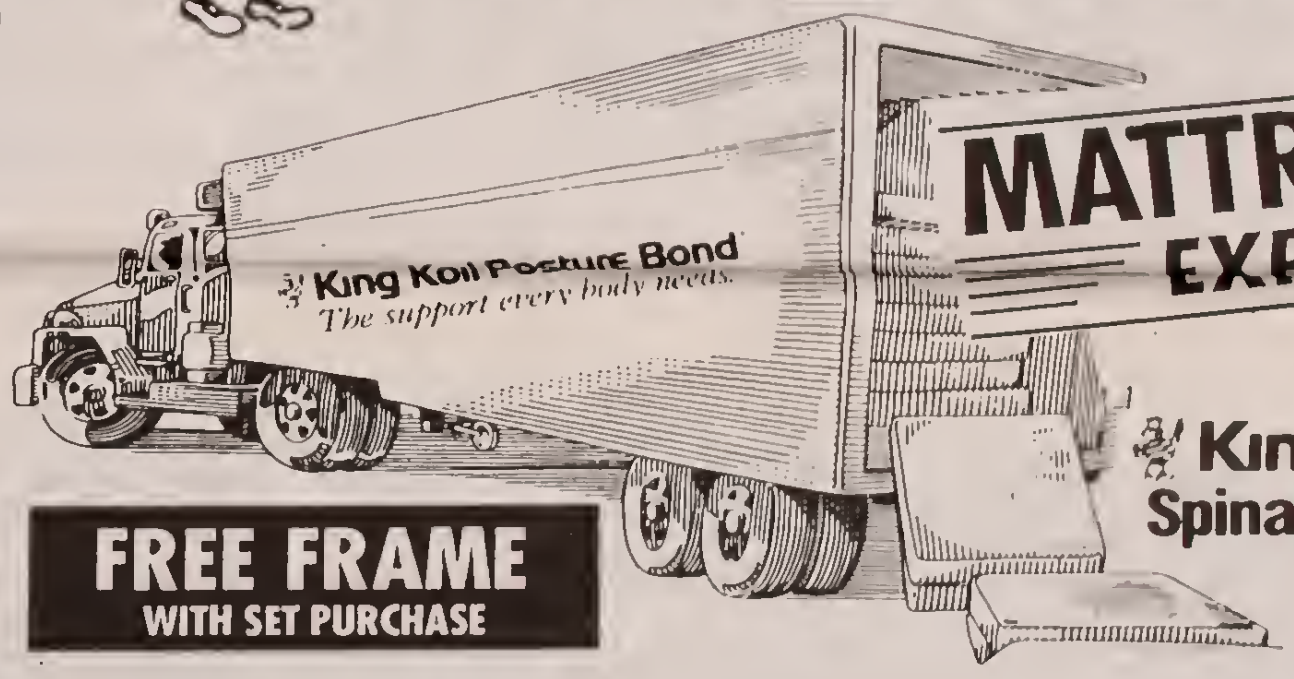

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Hill Sisters

Continued from Page 1

They were on a roll All last summer they continued to compete, racking up the medals at the New Jersey Championships in Long Beach, an international meet sponsored by the Garden State Athletic Club in Randolph (where Michael received a trophy as Outstanding Athlete), the Eastern Regional Championships on Randalls Island, N.Y., and the Outdoor National Championships in Spokane. The year ended with Michael winning five gold medals to Julie's four (Johnnie didn't enter this one) at the International Championships in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In six months, they had earned more than 80 medals, including gold and silver medals in racquetball at the Garden State Games at Rutgers last July, as well as state, regional, national and international titles.

This year each has added an event to their respective track and field repertoires. Johnnie, who is ranked number one in shot put and holds the record of 10.26 meters in the outdoor season, is also the New Jersey State Champion in the javelin throw and number two in the high jump. Michael, who is ranked second in the U.S. in 80-meter hurdles and high jump and number one in the state in the hurdles, high jump and long jump, also has medals in shot put and javelin.

Julie, who is three inches shorter than the 5'8" Hill sisters, is now winning gold and silver medals in the high jump, shot put and javelin as well as the long jump and running events with which she began. Ranked first in the U.S. in long jump and second in the javelin, she was voted the Outstanding Masters Field Athlete in 1992 by the governing body of the USA masters track and field.

At the Outdoor National Championships in Provo, Utah, in August, their most recent meet, Michael earned five silver medals, Johnnie two bronzes and Julie two golds, a silver and a bronze.

They've set their sights on the World Veteran Athletic Championships which will be held in Miyazaki, Japan, October 7 through 17. "U.S. Masters' women have never medaled in the World Games in shot put or high jump," Johnnie says. "So I plan to bring home the gold from Japan in October."

Expenses of $15,000

Although they qualify, they have to pay their own way. They have sent folders containing information on their field and track achievements to date to potential donors and sponsors, hoping to take in $15,000 to cover expenses associated with competing in the Nationals in Utah in August as well as pay for the upcoming trip to Japan.

"We need the backing of Princeton to go," Michael says. Their purpose is simple: to show older women they too can take on a challenge of doing something they have not done before and in so doing expand their horizons and have fun.

Actually, becoming track and field stars is not such a radical departure for any of these three women. Born in Princeton, the Hill sisters began singing at a very early age. Their father, Willy Hill, who died when they were 5, was a boxer who played the piano. Their mother, Barbara Kennedy Hill, played music on records constantly, and there were always song fests in the home.

Michael says she sang her first solo at age 3. By 9 they were singing professionally, learning to harmonize in the glee clubs and choirs of Princeton schools and First Baptist Church. "We were into singing," Michael remarks.

They were also into sports — basketball, volleyball and baseball, principally — and at Princeton High School they got track started as a club sport for girls. With 12 girls, the group competed in a state track tournament in Neptune and achieved third place overall. They then went to an AAU meet, also did well, and there was talk of training for the Olympics.

The Hill sisters decided to opt for singing, because it would be more of a career, with more money and more glamour. In the 1960s women had not achieved the visibility and reputation in sports they enjoy now.

15 Years on the Road

For the next 15 years, either as a duo or as part of a female quintet known as The De-Vonnes, they toured nightclubs and military bases in Asia, Europe and the Caribbean,

Continued on Next Page

The Hill sisters decided to opt for singing, because it would be more of a career, with more money and more glamour. In the 1960s women had not achieved the visibility and reputation in sports they enjoy now.

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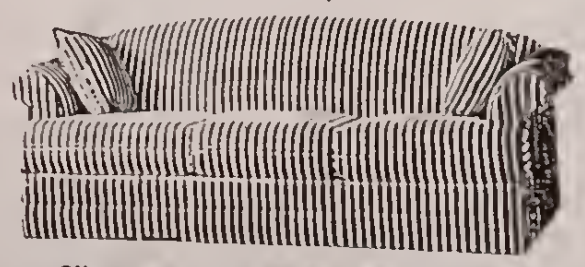
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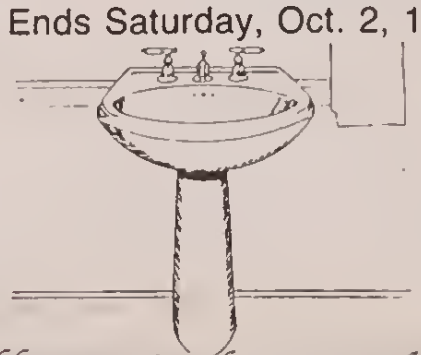
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Hill Sisters

Continued from Preceding Page

with appearances in the United States at hotels, college campuses and prisons. They sang on the Johnny Carson Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and at the Village Gate.

In between singing engagements, they made commercials and did modelling. They also learned the martial arts and became karate champions. As middle school youngsters at the old Witherspoon School they had watched the champion Cavaliers drill team of Trenton, and they persuaded its leader, Bob Bingham, to help them form their own drill team. Called the Imperial Debs, it was the first all-female drill team in the state.

———

Their sister, April Hill McElroy, now with the Princeton Senior Resource Center, was captain and Michael was co-captain. Their mother sewed the costumes and various aunts and uncles drove them to performance sites. The team grew from 12 girls to 22 within six months and soon was entering state and national competitions.

The "monkey" drills, intricate, rhythmic feet and hand movements performed with the rest of the team in parade formation, no doubt contributed to later skills in dance. Both Michael and Johnnie list "dancer" on their resumes, along with actress, singer, model and karate.

———

In 1980, the Hill twins were persuaded by their grandmother, Wilma Kennedy, to get college degrees — something they could fall back on. With the help of their brother-in-law, Lawson McElroy, an attorney who had earlier helped drill the drill team and was head of the local Equal Opportunity Fund office, they entered Rider College on EOF scholarships, the first in their family to go to college.

Taking college courses 15 years after graduating from high school was every bit as much of a challenge as mastering acting, finding an agent, obtaining parts, going on tour or learning karate, they say. Enter Julie Wiedis.

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS: Michael Hill, left, her twin sister, Johnnie Hill-Hudgins, and their friend, Julie Wiedis, have accumulated more than 80 medals in master's track and field meets at state, regional and national levels. Now they want to go abroad, to Japan for the World Veteran Athletic Championships in October, and are seeking community support.

———

Julie grew up in South Brunswick but had spent a lot of time in Princeton. Like the Hill twins, she had sung in PJ&B musicals at McCarter and was endeavoring to craft a career in singing and acting. She had also played racquetball and studied martial arts but had never done any track and field events.

A *magna cum laude* graduate of Trenton State College, where she earned B.A. in psychology, Julie agreed to help tutor the Hill sisters in exchange for their help in learning the ropes of the acting/performing profession. Julie has since appeared in several television films and made some voice-over jingles for television commercials. She also toured with Unlimited Potential Theatre, a group of abled and disabled artists.

Reestablishing Careers

After graduating from Rider 1984 (Johnnie actually finished in 1985), Michael with a B.A. in communications, Johnnie with a B.A. in elementary education, the Hill sisters had to reestablish themselves with acting agencies. They made commercials and also did stunt work for movies. Johnnie doubled for Grace Jones in the recent Eddie Murphy film *Boomerang*, for instance.

The Hill twins recently teamed up with brother Billy Hill for their latest record and video. Called "It's Only an Emotion," it was written by Dodie Pettit, also raised in Princeton and currently appearing in *Phantom of the Opera*.

———

In 1990 Michael, Johnnie and Julie decided to try out for television's American Gladiator, a physical game show in which selected contenders are put through an obstacle course of timed feats to challenge strength and endurance. The aim is to accumulate points and advance to the next round and possibly the cash prize without being knocked out of the contest by the show's "gladiators," who are doing their best to get in the way.

Johnnie was chosen as a contender and managed to last through the quarterfinals, while Michael was asked to be a tester, one who tries out the routines in advance of the show. Julie was selected as an alternate.

———

The leap to becoming masters' track and field champions was therefore not all that long or that difficult, and might even have been predicted. The Hill twins are extraordinarily fit and strong, and so is Ms. Wiedis. For 23 years Johnnie and Michael have supplemented the sporadic income of a performing artist by being home health aides in Princeton, taking care of homebound infirm elderly individuals and couples as well as young children. Their workouts, therefore, are done in spurts, but a lifetime of physical activity has given them their primary conditioning.

By extending their competition to the world class level, Johnnie, Michael and Julie see themselves as launching "a new and expanded image for women who live on the keen and competitive edge," as they put it in their press folder. For those who would like to help this trio represent the U.S. at the World Veteran Athletic Championships in Japan in October, the number to call is 921-0593 or 924-1345.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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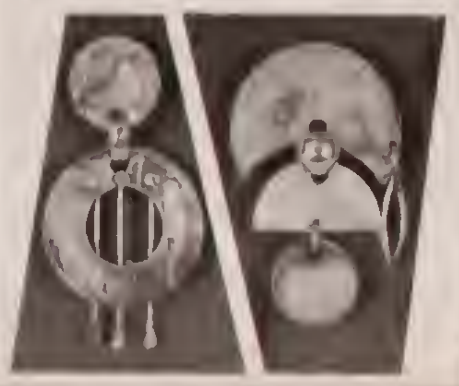

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The speech begins at 8:30 p.m. It will be preceded by a program of Israeli music. For security reasons, all ticketholders must be seated by 7:15 p.m., when the doors will be locked.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

New Consignment Shop Offers Home Furnishings

"If you like it buy it, because we can't order another! That's our slogan, and it's really good advice."

Beverly Kidder, owner of the Decorator's Consignment Gallery at Routes 518 and 601 in Blawenburg, has a smile on her face as she talks about her new consignment business and just how well it is doing.

"If people wait to decide, it probably won't be here when they come back. We have a big turnover, and things really move fast. Also, the biggest surprise to me is that I have to be here when the doors open. People are actually sitting on the porch waiting for me."

Decorator's Consignment Gallery, which opened in July, offers a variety of home furnishings, accessories, and artwork for re-sale, and it is filling a definite need, she believes.

"There is no other place like this in the area, and people are thanking me for opening this shop. In fact, my background all leads to this," adds Mrs. Kidder, who served as public relations director and sales manager for the Good Will organization in the midwest for three years. She also opened her own advertising company in Green Bay, Wis., and started the Newcomers Club Flea Market (now an annual event), when she and her husband moved to Princeton in June 1992. "In the last 10 years, I have lived in four different places," she says. "You learn when you take things from one house to the next with the hope they will fit in, and you end up with a closet full of things. I had three MEGA garage sales before moving here, and I found that whatever you ask, people will offer you half of it. The same is true with ads."

The Newcomers Club Flea Market was successful, she notes, but points out that it was really an outlet for small items, not furniture.

Problem with Furniture

"So I realized there was a problem with furniture, and the idea of furniture consignment came to me. It's working out very well, both for the consignors, who want to sell furniture, and for the customers. The consignors are across the board, and include working professionals, retired people, single parents, and especially people who have recently moved and have too much furniture, or who have moved to a different style of house. They are also people who don't want strangers in their homes. All consignors' names are kept in confidence.

RE-SALE & RECYCLING: "We offer a wide range of items, including furniture, rugs, framed original art and prints, cut glass, lamps, clocks, collectibles, mirrors, wooden screens, and quilts, among many other items. They can be antiques or nearly new, as long as they are in excellent condition." Beverly Kidder, owner of the Decorator's Consignment Gallery at Routes 518 and 601 in Blawenburg, looks forward to welcoming visitors to her new shop to browse or to buy.

"The customers are generally people who want to fill in," she continues. "They are looking for a way to connect furniture — with rugs, pictures, and mirrors. They are all ages — newlyweds and also older people who have old things, for whom new furniture would stand out like a sore thumb. We also get a lot of interior decorators and antique dealers. They are coming from all over the area — Princeton, Hopewell, Belle Mead, and Lawrenceville, as well as New York and Pennsylvania, and I already have regular customers."

Mrs. Kidder also points out that both customers and consignors are pleased with the pricing at Decorator's Consignment Gallery.

"Customers are willing to pay more in a consignment shop, because of the convenience. They are often working people, who don't want to chase around for garage sales. Also, I can get more for consignors. Most consignment shops split the cost fifty-fifty. Here, the consignors get 60%, and I get 40%. If the sale is more than $1,000, then the consignor gets 70%, and I get 30%. I also get premium prices for name brands."

Prices range anywhere from $10 to $2,700, with everything in between, she reports. Items are kept in the store for four months, and after the first month, prices drop 10% each succeeding month.

Mrs. Kidder says the criteria for merchandise are "condition, currency (is it something used in today's decorating?), color, and cost. Also, there are some things I don't take, such as plates, dishes, and sets of china, stemware, chandeliers, drapes, and bedding linen.

"If people have large items," she continues, "they can bring in a picture, or if they live within 10 miles, I'll visit their home. Also, consignors can bring things here, but I like them to call ahead, and it's best to avoid the noon hour because it's so busy."

Dining Room Sets

Mrs. Kidder reports that all categories have been selling well, but that certain items are especially popular, including dining room sets, desks, bookcases, and art.

"Customers have been asking for all of these, and right now, I am particularly interested in getting dining room sets. Also, there is a big demand for desks. I sold five in the last two weeks. Art moves very fast for us, too, and we have it from $20 and up. Pictures, rugs, and mirrors are a color and size decision, and they are the first things not to go to a new home, so people are often looking for them. I've probably sold a dozen rugs in the last two months."

Because there is so much interest on the part of customers, Mrs. Kidder has established a "Wish List" for people to register their needs, and she also has a blackboard with "Coming Attractions." Currently, it lists a dropleaf walnut dining room table, and 10 Kittinger dining room side chairs, due to arrive soon.

In stock right now is a broad spectrum of furniture from traditional to contemporary to country, as well as a wide variety of accessories and miscellany.

Among those on display are two Persian rugs, two mahogany Chippendale secretaries, a Herman Miller butt-hinged dropleaf dining room table, designed by Nelson, and extremely contemporary, and a three-year-old Drexel Heritage dining room table from Park Lane, with pads and four chairs. Originally more than $4,000, it is available for $1,800.

A burled walnut custom-made refectory dining room table, (c. 1930) with waterproof finish is $1,700 and there is also a Henredon Oriental dinette set, a Tuxedo-style gold down sofa for $1,200, a Hoosier cabinet, Irish pine buffet, and marble-top side board, among many other pieces.

A selection of decorative items, cut glass, decanters, candlesticks, trays, pitchers, and vases is also available.

Mrs. Kidder says she especially enjoys meeting the customers, and also helping with advice, if they wish. She likes to emphasize the eclectic style, which is popular in decorating today. "I enjoy getting people out of the matching mode and into more mixing. People need to be a little more daring in this way, and realize it's fun!

"Also, this is just a great way to recycle. Today, it is considered culturally correct, and it is such a nice idea that all these things can be used again."

Decorator's Consignment Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 6. 466-4400.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Framing and Artwork Highlights at C G Gallery

"We live in a very technological world. People are looking for a human touch, and that's one reason why there is such a strong interest in art. ft's the human element."

Allan Godycki, owner with his wife Elizabeth Godycki, of C G Gallery, Ltd. at 10 Chambers Street, adds that the gallery specializes in both artwork and framing. Prior to opening in Princcton in June 1992, the Godyckis, natives of Poland, owned a gallery in San Francisco for several vears.

"We have a nice mix of modern and traditional images from original prints, etchings, lithographs, oils, watercolors, and hand-colored antique prints," explains Mr. Godycki. "We carry the work of artists from all over the world, as well as people from Princeton, which allows us to offer custom work."

Among the artists whose work is available is Elizabeth Godycki, whose abstract creations in colored pastels have been big hits with customers, some of whom are collecting her pieces.

Response Unexpected

"Elizabeth's work has been very popular," says Mr. Godycki. "It is very modern and contemporary, and the colors and designs have been extremely appealing here, even though Princeton is basically traditional.

"In fact," be adds, "the tremendous response to our contemporary artwork has been unexpected. In the beginning, we tended to carry more conservative work.

"The etchings have also been very engaging," he continues. "We carry the work of Carol and John Collette, who specialize in hand-colored etchings of landscapes, coastal images, light houses, and city scenes.

"We also have a big collection of hand-colored prints of the Princeton area, including Princeton University scenes, Palmer Square, Witherspoon Street, and Drumthwacket, by Sergio Bonotto of Hopewell.

"fn addition, we carry the hand-colored etchings of boats and water scenes by Frank Kaczmarek, as well as the oils of Russian artist Igor Naskalof, who is now in Princeton."

Mr. Godycki adds that a series of antique prints, hand-colored from old plates, as well as original still life antique prints, dating to 1893, are also on display.

Quality Framing

Framing is another very important part of the gallery's business, with the empbasis on quality custom framing.

As Mr. Godycki explains, "People find we can give them something different in framing. The basis is our design. We can visualize how items can be displayed in the best way, and know how a certain piece will look. There is a very creative aspect to framing. My background as a graphic designer, and Elizabeth's as an interior designer and artist, enables us to offer unique design and presentation."

ARTISTIC ENDEAVORS: Artist Elizabeth Godycki, co-owner of C G Gallery, Ltd. at 10 Chambers Street, is shown next to a display of her own artwork. "I work in colored pastels, and create my own color by using color on color," she explains. "My work is often geometric, depicting abstract versions of landscapes and seascapes, but I also enjoy creating softer, flowing lines, showing movement in color and line."

Adds Mrs. Godycki: "When you are framing, it is very important to take into consideration the piece itself and the period, but also where it will be placed in the house, its surroundings."

C G Gallery carries frames from all across the U.S. and Europe, with an extensive selection of natural wood, gold leaf, wood inlay and burls, as well as metal in all colors, in styles from simple to elaborate and traditional to contemporary.

"We also do extensive framing with fabrics," reports Mr. Godycki. "There are more than 100 different kinds, including silk, linen, and polyester. It is a traditional technique, and gives a very rich original look. We want customers to know that we also specialize in preservation and conservation. f studied conservation in Paris, and this can include the materials we use, as well as the process of displaying the piece (room temperature, etc.). We also specialize in restoring paintings, fabries, and ceramics damaged by time. We can stop further damage."

C G Gallery has framed a variety of pieces from large tapestries and special artwork to antique ceramics. "It is exciting to see a rare piece of artwork, tapestry, or ceramic, and to have the challenge of framing it," says Mr. Godycki. "We also frame a lot of kids' *Masterpieces*, brought in by proud parents. In every case, we enjoy the final result and the clients' pleasure and excitement.

Work Guaranteed

"I think the service at our gallery is special," he adds. "We work on a very personal basis. We pick up and deliver, make bouse calls, and give advice about framing and purchasing art. Everything we do is guaranteed."

The gallery also offers a selection of handcrafted gifts, including perfume bottles and small vases, as well as mirrors in assorted sizes.

"We will custom-frame mirrors, and customers can bring in their own, or we provide them, with finishes in pink, peacb, gray, and silver."

Also available is picture lighting in different, styles, sizes, and finishes.

Artwork can be purchased framed or unframed (all the prints are limited editions), and starts at $36 for small etchings. Other prices range from $65 to $650.

Framing covers a broad price spectrum, "with something for every pocketbook," says Mr. Godycki. "'If it is worth remembering, it is worth framing' is the slogan of our current sale, which includes $15 off framing of $75 or more, $30 off $150 or more, and $50 off $250 or more. There are also discounts of up to 50% on some framed artwork. Gift certificates are available, too."

The gallery will also offer an after-school art program for children, starting October 4. Conducted by artist and teacher Ana Zav, a specialist in watercolors and drawing, it is available for children 6 and up. Two programs, beginning and advanced, with five in a class, are scheduled twice a week, from 5:45 to 6:45. For further information, call the gallery.

The Godyckis are optimistic and happy about the success of their gallery. "Even in these rather restrained times, and despite the road construction, we feel encouraged. We have many regular customers now, and we are looking forward to Chambers Street being finished in two or three weeks. It is a charming street, and will become even better."

C G Gallery is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 7, and Saturday 11 to 5. Appointments are available. 683-1988.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bailey-Cooner. Heather L. Bailey, daughter of Richard and Jesse Bailey of Pennington, to Edward W. Cooner, son of James and Katherine Cooner of Middletown.

Miss Bailey graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School in 1986 and received a bachelor's degree in biology from Alfred University. She is in her fourth year of medical school at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Mr. Cooner, a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy of Lyncroft, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Johns Hopkins University. He is also a fourth-year student at the University of Medicine and [illegible]. A June 11, 1994, wedding is planned.

Diskin-Zawacki. Kimberly F. Diskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Diskin of Plainsboro, to Thomas R. Zawacki II, son of Mrs. Robert Patton of Darien, Conn., and Thomas Zawacki of Westport, Conn.

Miss Diskin graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rutgers University. She is a paralegal at the New Jersey law firm of Stier Anderson and Malone.

Mr. Zawacki graduated from Darien High School and Princeton University. He is an account manager for Modern Media in South Norwalk, Conn.

An October, 1994, wedding is planned.

Petrone-Bentz. Pamela S. Petrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petrone of Princeton, to Ronald W. Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bentz of Trenton.

Miss Petrone is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Katharine Gibbs School. She is a travel counselor with American Express Travel Related Services Company.

Mr. Bentz is a graduate of McCorristin Catholic High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed as a master auto technician for a Ford dealership.

The couple plan a summer 1994 wedding.

Weddings

Matthews-Montesano. Anna Maria C. Montesano, daughter of Patsy and Aurora Montesano of Katonah, N.Y., to Douglas L. Matthews, son of Edward and Marie Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle; in a ceremony on August 13.

The bride, who is known as Ann, is a 1986 graduate of Harrison High School, Harrison, N.Y., and Berkely College, White Plains, N.Y. She is a workers compensation examiner at American International Adjustment Company, Tarrytown, N.Y.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Princeton Day School, graduated from Middlebury College. He is an international claims coordinator for American International Underwriters, New York City.

Mills-Cox. Avril H Cox, daughter of Harriet Cox, Church View House, Kilglass, Roscommon County, Ireland, and the late Thomas A. Cox., to Ross D. Mills, son of Bradford Mills of Princeton and Elizabeth L. Mills of Princeton; September 18 at Our Lady of Princeton, Monsignor John Hanly officiating at a High Holy Mass offered for the bride and groom. A wedding ceremony was performed later by the Rev. Dana Fearon at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, with Monsignor Hanly assisting.

Continued in Next Column

Ross Mills and Avril Cox-Mills

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Cox-Mills is well known in Irish riding circles for her success in hunter-jumper competition and her skills as a judge. She is much sought after at American horse shows for her deft touch as a braider and presenter of fine horses.

Mr. Mills, who has trained in agriculture in Nebraska, is a lifelong member of the Future Farmers of America. He received the American Farmer Degree, their highest honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills are currently developing plans for a combined horse and cattle enterprise.

Jacobson-Phares. Melissa J. Phares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Phares II, 94 Rosedale Road, to John W Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jacobson of Scarsdale, N.Y.; September 18 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers officiating.

Mrs. Jacobson graduated from Mount Holyoke College and received a post-graduate degree in design from Parsons School of Design in New York. She is owner of M. Jameson Phares Design, an advertising/marketing firm in Princeton.

Mr Jacobson, a graduate of Skidmore College, is a municipal bond trader with Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., New York.

Melissa Jacobson

Perron-MacKnight. Kelly Anne MacKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacKnight Jr. of Princeton Junction, to Michael J. Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Perron of Arlington, Texas; June 26 at Our Lady of Princeton, Father Donald Reilly, O.S.A., of Villanova, Pa., officiating.

The bride graduated from Gettysburg College and received a master's degree in education from Seton Hall University. She is an elementary school teacher in Hillsborough.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Villanova University in 1985. He is a risk management consultant for Energy & Chemical Risk Consultants in Somerville and a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania.

After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple live in Hillsborough.

Root-Danforth. Johanna C. Danforth, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. John C. Danforth of Washington, D.C., to Timothy S. Root, son of Stuart Root of Bronxville, N.Y., and Jeanne Root of Princeton; September 11 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, the Rev. Francis Wade officiating.

The bride graduated from Holton Arms School, *cum laude* from Princeton University, and earned a master's degree from the Yale School of Nursing.

Her husband graduated from Hobart College and the Yale University Physician Associate Program. He is a physician associate at Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Trumbull, Conn.

Lofurno-Watov. Judith L. Watov, daughter of Kenneth and Faith Watov of West Windsor, to Alan K. Lofurno, son of Mel and Sue Lofurno of Pittstown; August 21 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, Rabbi Joyce Fuchs-Gioia officiating

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in human resources from the University of Delaware. She majored in consumer economics with a concentration in communications. She is a benefits analyst at Bullock Associates Inc., Princeton.

The bridegroom graduated from Unionville (Pa.) High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware. He is employed by Black and Decker Co.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple live in Nashville, Tenn.

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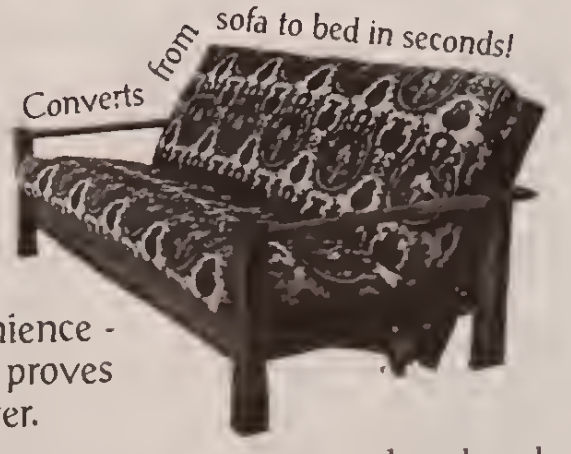

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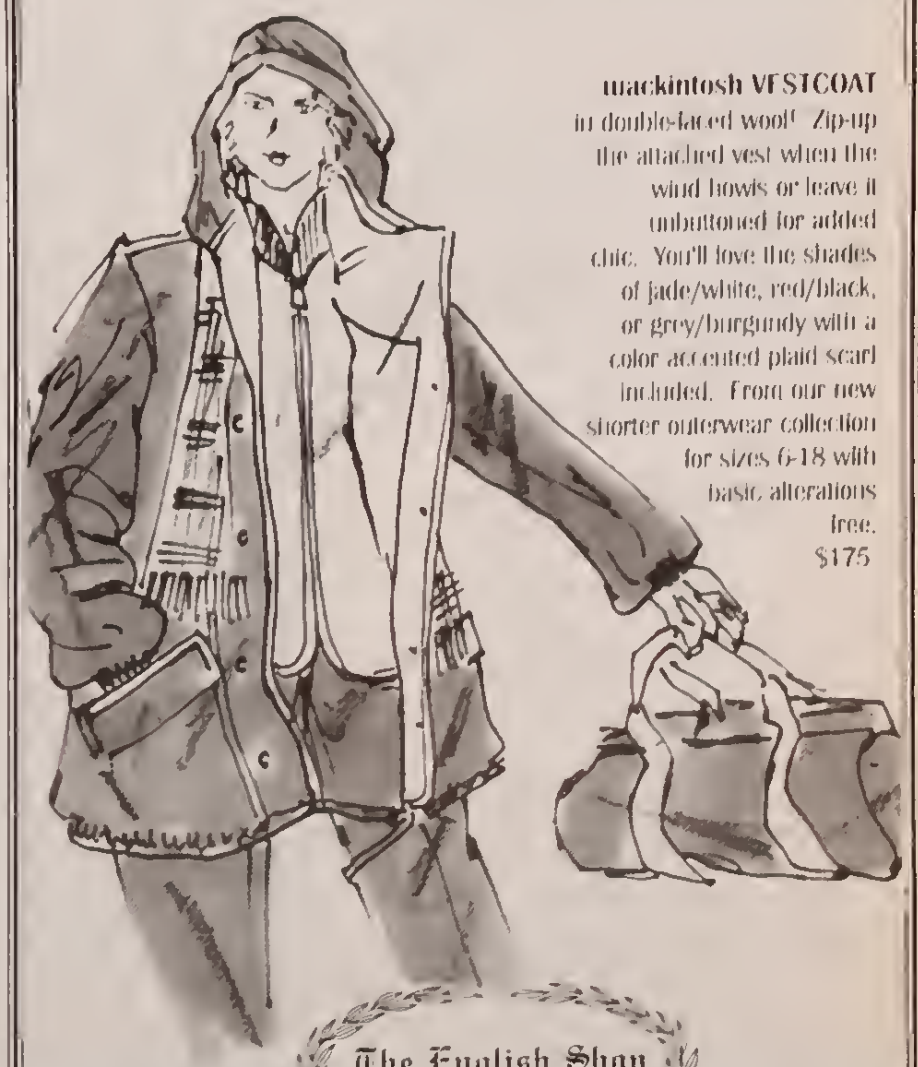

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'Vampire Lesbians of Sodom' at University's Theatre Intime Is a Lively, Campy Spoof Filled with Silliness and Suprises

It's not exactly the sort of fare we might expect from a Princeton University student theater, but *Vampire Lesbions of Sodom* offers a lively, campy spoof of everything from gender stereotyping to ancient Sodom to the excesses of the 1960s — with a surprising timeliness and an array of the wildest costumes ever seen on the Theatre Intime stage.

Created by Charles Busch in 1984 and eventually running off-Broadway for about three years, *Vampire Lesblons* does include some off-color language and some sexually suggestive moments, hut prohahly — despitc the daunting title — will not be offensive to most contemporary adult sensibilities.

It is comprised of two short plays: *Sleeping Beauty or Camo*, a fractured fairy tale story of the London fashion scene of the '60s, and the 20-year LSD-induced coma of the beautiful Enid Wetwhistle; and *Vompire Lesbians of Sodom*, the zany saga of two rival vampire lesbians who travel through time from ancient Sodom to Hollywood in the 1920s to Las Vegas in the 1980s and find striking similarities in the corruptions of the three sin-filled cities.

The evening is filled with satire, silliness and surprises, and last Saturday night's mostly student audience responded with continuous laughter.

Princeton University junior Joseph Kolski, in his directorial debut, has made some bold gambles — beginning with his choice of play — and they have paid off. He has successfully rehearsed the cast and crews to polish some tricky scenes and to coordinate sound, lighting and a variety of complex technical demands. The action moves smoothly and sustains a suitahly rapid pace. The campy tone is hroad, relentlessly funny and seldom, if ever, played to excess.

Satirizing Tbeir Parents

The 1960s Carnahy Street fashion world setting of *Sleeping Beauty or Coma* affords unlimited opportunities for the Theatre Intime student troupe to satirize the foolishness of their parents' generation. Costume designer Lucy Hornhy takes the lead with a rainbow of micro-mini skirts, psychedelic colors, bell bottoms, skin-tight jump suits, mod earrings, glittering sequins and headbands of all sorts.

News of the THEATRES

The glittering disco ball continues to turn, and the plot spins more and more wildly until finally the heroine is awakened from her coma by a nutritionist specializing in miracle llama enzymes. He marries her, of course, and all live happily ever after.

A short intermission follows, before the second play, *Vampire Lesbians of Sadom*, raises the absurdity level even higher. We are whisked back to Sodom in days of old at the entrance to the forbidding cave of the Succubus, who awaits her virgin sacrifices.

This fashionable Succubus of Sodom soon transforms almost effortlessly into La Condesa, a silent screen vamp and 20th-century hloodsucker of virgins in the Hollywood of the 1920s, as her virgin sacrifice transforms into Madeleine Astarte, a stage actress. After traveling all the way from ancient Sodom, the shift to a present-day rehearsal hall in Las Vegas is hardly noticeahle — and the extravagant costumes abound.

Double ond Triple Roles

The cast, most of whom play douhle or triple roles in the two plays, is led hy Aaron Cromie and Leigh Hall. The versatile Mr. Cromie skillfully shifts genders and centuries from the conniving fashion designer Schastian Lore in the first play to the Succuhus, La Condesa and a cleaning lady in the second. He handles the witty, crackling dialogue and the sex changes with deft timing, appropriate venom and apparent ease.

Ms. Hall, as rival fashion designer Fauna Alexander in the first play and rival vampire lesbian in the second, masters the requisite campy style with panache. She provides vihrant humor and dazzling costumes as the virgin sacrifice, then Madeleine Astarte of Hollywood, and then a black leather jumpsuited Vegas showgirl.

Some resonance is lost from the original production, where Charles Busch himself cross-dressed to play these characters, thus contrihuting an extra layer of richness and irony to the play's commentary on gender roles. But Ms. Hall is superb, and it is no small task to fill a role originally played by such a New York cult figure and unique genius of the transvestite theater scene as Mr. Busch.

Robin Epstein as Enid Wetwhistle (Sleeping Beauty) in the first play and starlet Renee Vain in the second is alsa right on the mark in tone, attitude and energy, not to mention her unforgettable large eyes and comic expressions. Leo Kittay does a convincing turn as Fauna's sincere Liverpool boyfriend in *Sleeping Beouty* and a turquoise cowboy-suited King Carlisle, silent movie idol, in the Hollywood setting of *Vampire Lesbions*.

Funny and Convincing

Pete DeRosa, Jacob Weinstein and Ronnie Raviv are all busy in a variety of different roles, and all are sharp, funny and convincing — well rehearsed and adept in the difficult art of camp. Mr. DeRosa plays the swinging sixties record producer Barry Posner in the first play and a humorously ill-at-case Sodomite guard and a Vegas chorus boy in the second.

Mr. Weinstein is the laid-hack, enzyme-advocate hero Craig Prince in *Sleeplng Beauty*, and a macabre Hollywood butler and a chorus boy in *Vampire Lesbions*. Mr. Raviv contrihutes three wacky and effective roles in the second play: another nervous guard at the Succuhus's cave, the Hollywood gossip columnist Oatsie Carewe (a vampire hunter in disguise) and Danny the Vegas chorus boy.

Elaine Boxer ranges widely and capably as Miss Thick, the straight woman foil to all the fashion industry eccentrics in the opening piece, and an aspiring Vegas singer in the second; and as Anthea Arlo, a fashion design mogul and celebrity watcher, Catherine Dunning

Continued on Next Page

Children's Auditions

Sign-ups for children's auditions for McCarter Theatre's 1993 production of *A Christmos Coral* will take place on Saturday, October 2, from 9 to 11 in the front lobby of McCarter Theatre. At that time children ages 5 to 15 will be measured and assigned appointments for the actual auditions, which will take place on Saturday, October 9, from 10 to 3.

No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Auditions will be given for the following roles: Ghosts of Christmas Past (girls ages 11 to 13); Son/Boy Scrooge (boy age 9 to 12); Tiny Tim (boy age 5 to 6); Belinda Cratchitt (girl age 8 to 12); Peter Cratchitt (boy age 11 to 13); extra boys (ages 7 to 14); and extra girls (ages 8 to 12).

Rehearsals begin November 12, and the production runs from December 7 through 26.

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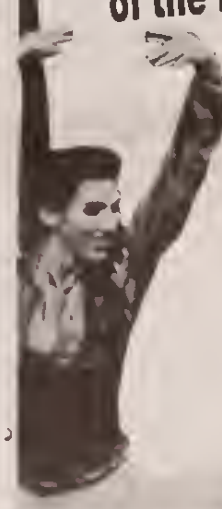
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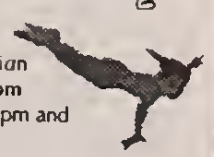
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Continued from Preceding Page

ably supports the ensemble in *Sleeping Beauty or Coma*.

The production crew is first rate, with Greg Smalley as technical director, Joe Cha as graphic designer, Michele Jamison as lighting designer and Hugh Hynes as sound designer. Caroline Fichtenberg and Michele Jamison assist Ms. Hornby with the numerous amazing costumes.

"Enjoy the ride," as the clever curtain speech urges, at Theatre Intime's frenetic and fanciful *Vampire Lesbians of Sadam* on Wednesday, September 22, Thursday the 23rd or Saturday the 25th at 8 p.m on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

Oates Comedy Premiere Opens McCarter Season

The world premiere of *The Perfectionist*, a comedy by Joyce Carol Oates featuring McCarter alumnus David Selby and Tony Award-Winner Betty Buckley, will open McCarter Theatre's t993-94 season. Under the direction of Artistic Director Emily Mann, the production will open on Friday, October 1, and run through Sunday, October 17. Previews begin Tuesday.

The Perfectionist is a wonderful social comedy," according to Ms. Mann. "It's almost like a play by Moliere — all about a perfect man with a perfect marriage in a perfect town that's a lot like Princeton who finds himself perfectly unprepared for life's complications.

Mr. Selby, who plays the Perfect Man, last appeared at McCarter Theatre in the 1978 production of *Toys in the Attic*. He is well-known to television audiences for his performances as the ruthless Richard Channing on *Falcon Crest* and Quentin Collins on *Dark Shadows*. His list of stage credits ranges from the premiere production of David

Betty Buckley

David Selby

Rabe's *Sticks and Banes* to classic roles in leading regional theaters.

His film credits include *Rich and Famous*, *Rich Kids*, *Up the Sandbox* and *Dying Yaung*.

Ms. Buckley is making her McCarter debut in the role of the Perfect Man's wife. She starred on Broadway as Grizabella in *Cats*, a performance for which she received the Tony Award, and in the title role in *The Mystery af Edwin Drood*, *1776* and *Song and Dance*.

Her films include leading roles in *Carrie*, *Tender Mercies* and *Frantic* and television audiences will recognize her from her starring role as Abby on *Eight Is Enough*.

Also featured in the cast are Josh Hamilton, Peter Maloney, Shareen Mitchell and Dina Spybey, a 1991 graduate of Rutgers University.

Although best known as a novelist, Joyce Carol Oates has written many short plays which have been performed at such theaters as Long Wharf Theatre and the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Her plays *Black* and *Gulf War* were presented for a benefit at McCarter last season, while *The Key* and *Tone Clusters* were performed in September of t991.

Among her best known books are *Black Water*, *Just Tell Me What You Want*, *Because It Is Bitter...*, *Them* and her most recent novel *Faxfire: Confessians of a Girl Gang*. Ms. Oates is currently the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at Princeton Unviersity.

Tickets for previews, September 28 through 30, range from $14 to $17. Tickets for regular performances, October t through 17, range from $23 to $40. McCarter's Public Rush policy makes remaining unsold tickets available for half price on the day of the performance at the box office.

For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

McCarter Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Can performances for *The Perfectionist* on Tuesday and again on Saturday, October 9, at 9

Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of the performance and are subject to availability

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'The Philadelphia Story' At Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will begin the season with Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story*. Directed by Art Neill and produced by Jeff Babey, the comedy will open Friday, October 1, and close October 24.

The Philadelphia Story is about a beautiful socialite on the eve of her second marriage, a lecherous uncle, a busybody sister, a repentant father, her former husband and the reporters sent to cover the wedding

Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 3. All tickets are $t5. Student and senior discounts are available on Fridays and Sundays one hour before curtain. These tickets are $t0

Call (908) 873-2710 for additional information and ticket reservations. Reservations are on a pre-paid basis only.

Auditions for Two Shaws Set for Kelsey Theatre

C&E Productions of Mercerville are holding open auditions September, October and November for two shows they will produce at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. One show is entitled "Peter Rabbit's Easter Parade," scheduled for March 26; the other is "Hollywood Musical Movie Classics," on June 4

Singers, dancers, actors and actresses from age $3\frac{1}{2}$ to adult are needed to perform Ms. Christine and Ellen Renee are

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wedding Banquet (NR), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45, 5; Theater II, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; starts Friday, Age of Innocence (PG), daily 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, The Program (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10; Theater II, The Good Son (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III, Warlock II (R), 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Theater IV, Man Without a Face (PG13), 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9, Theater V, Rising Sun (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; Theater VI, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:10, Theater VII, In the Line of Fire (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:40; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Malice (R) at 7:10 in place of the 7 p.m. show of In the Line of Fire.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Theater II, Airborne (PG), 6, 8:15, 10, Theater III, Undercover Blues (PG13), 5:45, 8, 9:45; Theater IV, The Secret Garden (G), 7:45; Free Willy (G), 5:30, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG), 12:45, 3:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II & III, The Age of Innocence (PG), 12:45, 1, 3:45, 4, 7, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45. Theater IV, The Fugitive (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; on Fri & Sat. there will be a sneak preview of A Bronx Tale (R) at 7:30 in place of the 7:45 p.m. show of Sleepless in Seattle; Theater VI, True Romance (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Into the West (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; there will be a sneak preview of Cool Runnings (PG), Sat. at 7:45 and Sun. at 1 in place of these showings of Into the West; Theater VIII, The Firm (R), 1, 4:30, 8, 11:30; Theater IX, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9191: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Striking Distance (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Menace II Society (R), 7:15, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2441: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Airborne (PG), 7:25, 9:30; Theater III, Undercover Blues (PG13), 7:40, 9:30; Theater IV, Free Willy (PG), 7; True Romance (R), 9; Theater V, The Fugitive (PG13) 8; Theater VI, Secret Garden (G), 7; Like Water for Chocolate (R), 8:55; Theater VII, Man Without a Face (PG13), 7; The Real McCoy (PG13), 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

director/producer and co-director, respectively. They use the Princeton Arts Council and also Kelsey Theatre for rehearsals.

For more information call 584-8003 after 5.

Registration Is Ongoing At the Princeton Ballet

With three locations in central New Jersey — in Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick — Princeton Ballet School trains more than 1,000 New Jersey and Pennsylvania residents annually in ballet, jazz and modern dance. Registrations are still being accepted in all locations at all levels for ages 4 through adult.

Although classes began on September 9, enrollment is ongoing throughout most of the school year. Placement classes free of charge are offered for non-beginner students who enter the school for the first time.

Advanced level ballet and career track classes are available. In addition to the regular highly qualified instructors, special guest teachers will also conduct classes, Kathleen Moore of American Ballet Theatre and Jody Gates, a principal dancer with the Joffrey, among others. Septime Webre, artistic director of American Repertory Ballet, will teach the New Brunswick advanced class on Wednesdays.

The New Brunswick studio offers a boys' class each Friday at 5:30. It is taught by American Repertory Ballet's ballet master, Philip Jerry.

New faculty includes Joy Vrooman Sayen, trained in dance therapy; Martha Whitfield from England; Ev Therrien, a Canadian who danced with Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal; Barry Leon, joining the American Repertory Ballet Company this year from North Carolina Dance Theatre; and Sally Edwards, returning to the faculty after a leave of absence.

For information about registration or class schedules, call 921-7758.

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MUSIC

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Opens Its New Season

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will feature the folk music of Andy Antipin of Philadelphia when the new season opens on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse will be held at the Mercer County Library, Hopewell Township Branch, due to renovations to the Watershed's Buttinger Center.

Mr. Antipin is best known for his rich vocals and emotional style. He accompanies himself on guitar and piano and also has a rich repertoire in ragtime, blues and classical keyboard. As a civil-rights activist Andy spent the late 1970s travelling through the U.S. and Europe performing his blend of topical, traditional and contemporary folk.

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse features fresh acoustic music monthly. Doors open at 7:30, with music beginning at 8. Space is limited. Refreshments are available for a small fee. The requested donation is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

For more information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Four Faculty Members Plan a Sunday Recital

The Sundays at Westminster concert series will present a recital featuring works by American and British composers Sunday, October 3, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Westminster faculty members Elem Eley, Lorna MacDonald, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will perform.

Pianists Lehrer and Barton will perform Richard Rodney Bennett's *Capriccio*, William Walton's *Fox-Trot* and Vincent Persichetti's Sonata for two pianos. Ms. MacDonald, soprano, will sing Gerald Finzi's *Dies Notolis* accompanied by Ms. Lehrer, and Mr. Eley, baritone, will sing Samuel Barber's *Melodies possageres* accompanied by Ms. Barton.

COFFEEHOUSE GUEST: Andy Antipin of Philadelphia is the folk musician Saturday at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Milstone Watershed Association. The coffeehouse will be held at the Hopewell Township branch of the Mercer County Library because of renovations at the Watershed Association. Doors open at 7 with music beginning at 8. The requested donation is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. Subscriptions for the Sundays at Westminster series and the chamber music series are still available.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Music Series Planned At the Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will present "The Portable Weiss Festival," a performance commemorating the works of lutenist/composer Silvius Leopold Weiss (1685-1750) who composed music more than 300 years ago. The performance, featuring Jay Klales on Baroque lute and Dr. Orum Stringer on recorders, will begin at 1:30 Sunday at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

"The Portable Weiss Festival" will present music from the time of Bach by Weiss, Baron and others played on authentic period instruments.

This concert is the first in a series of five Renaissance and Baroque music programs to be offered at the YMCA. Future concerts will include performances by The Bryn Mawr Renaissance Choir; Spectra Musica (Baroque music played on period recorders, oboe and flute with bass and harpsichord); Jay Klales on solo guitar, and the Delaware River Consort, an o *coppella* quartet.

For more information call the YMCA at 497-9622. General admission is $5, $4 for seniors and students.

N.J. Womyn's Chorus Welcomes New Members

The New Jersey Womyn's Chorus, which is based in Kingston, will hold rehearsals on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9

The chorus, which performs music by, for and about women, currently has a few positions available in all voice ranges

The group is made up of women with a wide range of ages and backgrounds. Chorus members are asked to make a commitment to attend Tuesday night rehearsals. A volunteer accompanist is needed as well as non-singing members who are interested in assisting in publicity, fund raising, and organization. If interested in working with the chorus, call 683-0483.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, September 22

8:22 p.m. Autumnal Equinox
Fall Begins

4:30 p.m.: Susan Shreve, author of *The Train Home* and other novels, reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Charles Busch's *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Thursday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical *Evita*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Struggle for Peace in the Balkins," Sali Berisha, president of the Republic of Albania; Robertson Hall Bowl 1.

Thursday, September 23

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Saturday, September 25
Yom Kippur

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day, farm activities, crafts and food; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday

Park at Bristol-Myers Squibb, Route 206, for shuttle to orchards. Also on Sunday

8 p.m.: Indrani Dancers and Musicians from India; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council

Sunday, September 26

1:30 p.m.: "The Portable Weiss Festival," featuring Baroque music for lute and recorders; YMCA.

4 p.m.: Cornel West, author of *Race Matters* and professor of religion at Princeton University, speaking about his book at a benefit for The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

4 p.m.: Katherine McClure, flute, Anita Cervantes, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Opening night, *Flyin' West*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Tuesday at 8.

Monday, September 27

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Public lecture, "Self-Determination in the New Global Environment," H.S.H Prince Hans Adam II, prince of Liechtenstein; Dodds Auditorium, Robertston Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center. Every week.

Tuesday, September 28

7:30 p.m.: John McPhee reading from *Assembling California*; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6 p.m.: Sexually Trahsmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential testing and treatment; 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, free instruction, no partner needed. Instruction to 8:30; request dancing to 10. $2. Every week.

8 p.m.: Preview, Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*, directed by Emily Mann; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, Shimon Peres, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the State of Israel; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School. Admission at 7 p.m. by ticket only.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 29

6:30 p.m.: Potluck followed by contra dancing from 7:45 to 10:30, Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Dancing every week.

7:30 p.m.: Public Forum on urban issues with candidates for 15th Legislative District; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Chemical Value of Nature," Thomas Eisner of Cornell University, 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Play, *Flying' West*; Crossroads Theater, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Evita*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, September 30

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Talk on "Fertility Control in White-tailed Deer," Larry Katz, Rutgers University; Borough Hall. Sponsored by Environmental Commission and Health Commission.

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff's Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, October 1

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Ancient Athletics," J. Michael Padgett, associate curator of ancient art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: Opening night, Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Coffee and ...: Nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church. Every week.

8:30 p.m.: Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, October 2

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to benefit the Princeton Medical Center; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Seventh Annual Elm Court Craft Fair; 300 Elm Road.

Noon to 5 p.m.: JazzFeast, jazz concerts and restaurant fair; Palmer Square. Also on Sunday from noon to 5.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Zdenek Macal, conductor; War Memorial, Trenton.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

Wednesday, September 22: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: "As Your Parents Grow Older", support group for caregivers. Fee $25 for five consecutive Wednesdays, YWCA Bramwell House (Sponsored jointly with SRC). Brown bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. Call 924-7108 to register.
12 noon: September birthday lunch, SPC.

Thursday, September 23: Community trip, West Point Military Academy & Hudson River Scenic River Cruise. Call Rec. Dept. 921-9480.
10:30 a.m.: Bridge & Games, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexereise, SRC.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art Group, SPC.

Friday, September 24: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen's Club meeting, SPC.
2:30 p.m.: Spanish class, Elm Court.

Saturday, September 25: Yom Kippur
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Sunday, September 26: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, September 27: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Flexereise with Joee, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, September 28: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Games, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

Wednesday, September 29: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: "As Your Parents Grow Older", support group for caregivers, YWCA Bramwell House. Call 924-7108
1 p.m.: Sewing Group, SPC.

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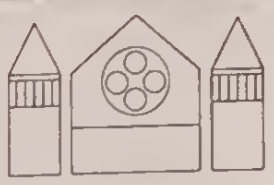
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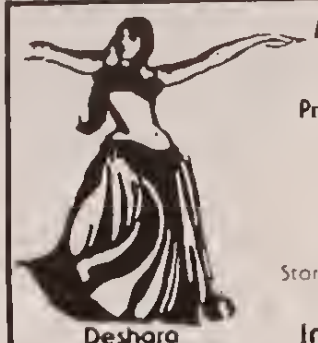
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Mackay Campus Center, Main Lounge

News of
Clubs and Organizations

Charity Art Show, Auction Planned for Friday Night

The Greater Princeton Jaycees charity art show and auction will be held Friday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for a preview hour, and the auction will begin at 8.

The auction will benefit the Family Guidance Center of Mercer County, which provides outpatient family and mental health counseling in areas such as child abuse, substance abuse, and consumer credit.

The auction will be presented by The Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Ardmore, Pa., and all art is guaranteed to be substantially below gallery prices. It will include original oils, watercolors, enamels, etchings, lithographs, sculptures and prints.

Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased at the door on the night of the auction. Complimentary wine and buffet will be provided by area restaurants. In addition to the buffet, door prizes will be awarded.

On Saturday, October 2, the Lawrenceville Elementary School's PTO will hold its semi-annual used children's clothing and toy sale. The sale will feature children's fall and winter clothing from infant to size 16, toys, games, bikes, books, sporting equipment and baby furnishings.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school, 40 Craven Lane.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising, Marketing Association will sponsor a roundtable discussion about freelance consulting on Thursday at the David Sarnoff Research Center, Washington Road, from 4 to 5:45.

Discussions will include how to get into freelancing, specialists versus generalists, how to determine if freelancing is right for you, what it takes to be a freelancer, and financial considerations.

Space is limited and reservations are required. The program is free to all NJCAMA members and $30 to nonmembers. To register, call (908) 281-8224.

NJCAMA is a nonprofit alliance of communications, advertising and marketing professionals.

At the Princeton PC Users Group's meeting on Wednesday, October 13, representatives from Alpha Four Corp. will demonstrate its premiere Alpha Four database software.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users of all levels of proficiency are invited to attend. Club membership is not required. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Kingston Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, in the firehouse, located on Heathcote Road.

Table rentals are available for $15 per table. Deadline for reservations is October 31.

To reserve a table, call Carol Luck at 924-1362.

The Friday Club will meet October 1 at 12:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the YWCA.

Judy Gorman, volunteer director of the American Red Cross, will present a movie about Red Cross activities around the world.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will hold a demonstration of "Christmas Around the World" on Monday at 8 p.m. at the squad home on North Harrison Street.

The public is invited. Coffee and cake will be served.

The Mercer County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

Moe Liss, behavioral scientist, will speak on "Helping Relationships/Person to Person." This will be followed by a question-and-answer period and group discussion.

Kent Manahan, television anchor of the New Jersey Network NJN News, will be guest speaker of the American Pen Women of Princeton. She will speak on "Reporting the News from a Unique Perspective."

The meeting will be held at the Public Library's second floor meeting room at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 14.

Free tickets are required and are available at the Arts Council or by calling 921-2020. Leave name, telephone number and number of seats requested. Seat cancellations are appreciated in advance of the meeting.

Kent Manahan

Open House Planned On Fire Prevention

The Kingston Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will hold an open house on Sunday, October 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kingston Fire House in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. there will be demonstrations and fire prevention literature available.

Also on hand will be the Franklin Township Fire Chief's Association "Fire Survival House" to tour and to learn what to do in case of fire.

Squirt, the talking fire engine, will perform. Refreshments will be served and there will be free gifts.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

ART MUSEUM TOUR FOR SKIDMORE ALUMNAE: The Skidmore College Club of Princeton will have a guided tour of the current exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum on Sunday, October 3, at 2. Prof. James Kettlewell, retired from the Art History Department at Skidmore, will be the guest lecturer. Planning the event are Carol Weg, left, and Phyllis Marchand. Interested alumnae should call 466-4496 or 924-7261 for more information.

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RED-FIGURE BELL KRATER WITH TORCH RACE, Greek, ca. 430-420 B.C., is included in the exhibition "Goddess and Polis: The Panathenaic Festival in Ancient Athens," at the Princeton University Art Museum through November 28.

ART

Many museum visitors, when confronted with a gallery filled with ancient Greek pottery, pass quickly through to something more immediately engaging — say, Medieval armor or Egyptian mummies. This is a pity, because these artifacts from Classical Athens vividly illustrate much of what we know about this unquestioned high point of Western civilization.

"Goddess and Polis: The Panathenaic Festival in Ancient Athens," now at the Princeton University Art Museum, focuses on the art and artifacts associated with the cult of Athena, the patron deity of Athens. The Panathenaia was the most important religious and civic festival in ancient Athens and was celebrated each summer on the day when Athena reputedly sprang full-blown from the head of her father, Zeus.

On display are almost 70 richly decorated objects, dating from the early sixth century B.C. to the early fourth century B.C., that illustrate nearly every aspect of the festival which featured athletic and equestrian contests, boat races, military dancing, competitions in music and poetry, as well as a contest for something called "manly excellence." Included are red-figure and [illegible] ceramic vases, marble reliefs, silver coins and sculptures in bronze, marble and terra cotta.

A major source for our knowledge of Greek sport is Athenian pottery, in particular the large, handsomely decorated vases known as Panathenaic prize amphoras (two-handled jars that held liquids such as oil and wine), commissioned specifically for the festival. The painted decoration is the same for each vase: on one side, a depiction of the warlike Athena, spear raised and striding forward; on the other, a scene of the contest for which the amphora with its contents was the prize.

Prize amphoras were painted in a technique known as black figure, in which the background remains the reddish-orange color of the clay while the ornament and figures are painted with a mixture of water and clay (slip) which fires shiny black in the kiln. About 530 B.C., Athenian potters invented the red-figure technique in which the figures are left in the color of the clay and the background is painted in black slip. Because of religious conservatism, however, festival vases continued to be executed in black-figure.

This conservatism can also be seen in the figure of Athena on the front of the vases. Although she grows taller over time, she retains the static pose and two-dimensional quality of early Greek art. On the other hand, the vase painters were not so restricted in their depiction of the athletes. Their poses and musculature reflect contemporary developments in Greek painting.

The exhibition, arranged to give the viewer a sense of how the Panathenaia was organized, opens with an exploration of various images of the goddess Athena. On a black-figure vase the goddess is shown armed with a shield and spear as she emerges from the head of Zeus. Other vases represent Athena in a more peaceful pose.

The section on musical contests documents the far-reaching role of music in Greek society. A small group of vases illustrates the principal musical competitions at the festivals: the playing of the kithara, a type of lyre, and the double flutes (auloi), as well as contests of singing to the music of these instruments.

By far the most dynamic contests were the athletic events, which included footraces, pentathlons, and the pankration, a no-holds-barred type of wrestling with only gouging and biting prohibited. A red-figure wine cup shows boxers, hands bound with leather thongs, sparring under the watchful eye of their trainer. Other events represented on the prize amphoras include horse races (with nude bareback riders) and chariot races.

The exhibition culminates with a marble statue of Athena, a Roman copy of a fifth-century B.C. Greek original.

Complementing "Goddess and Polis" is an exhibit of photographs by Alison Frantz. The 8 x 10 black and white prints present in exquisite clarity and detail images of the Parthenon frieze and the Acropolis as well as associated architectural and sculptural elements.

The exhibit continues through November 28.

Six Photographers

"Different Views" at The Gallery at Scanticon through September 30, offers the works of six Princeton-area photographers, each of whom approaches the medium from a different perspective. Clem Fiori, for instance, is skilled at presentations

Continued on Next Page

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● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plmbg htng air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 229 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

of rural scenes. His large-format black and white studies will be published next year by Rutgers University Press as *New Jersey Landscape.*

Bill Gregory, on the other hand, prefers the micro picture. His compositions focus on relationships between light and dark and texture and pattern. Mr. Gregory's focus, while on natural objects — rocks, grainy concrete walls, tree trunks, etc. — turns them into intriguing abstract designs given internal organization by the photographer's choice of where to frame the outer edges. Elements include an ancient tree trunk that looks like thick folds of dough, and crystalline patterns formed by patches of ice.

While Mr. Gregory finds inspiration in natural elements happened on by chance, William Vandever's carefully composed still lifes are anything but accidental. In three black and white compositions from a series "Still Life in Darkness and Light," Mr Vandever plays off the contrast between widely variant textures such as a dark, silky smooth vase resting on a rough burlap sack. The elements are so perfectly captured and the lighting so seductive that the effect is extremely sensual. Other assemblages include driftwood and blossoms that appear to float in air as if by magic.

Margaret Morgan is represented by several exquisite palladium prints, of both natural settings and arrangements, that have the quality of fine pencil drawings. Other compositions have been hand tinted, giving them the charm of little watercolors. In the playful *Boxed Fish* Ms. Morgan has fun with wrinkled silver foil behind a transparency print that gives the effect of shiny scales on the fish.

Other photographers in the show include Ken Kaplowitz with a series of black and white botanical studies of wheat stalks and spidery wild flowers against ambiguous grounds, and Martha Vaughn, who also tests the limits of straight photography with colorful compositions that almost seem to be three-dimensional.

—Marion Burdick

"BROKEN WALL," by Bill Gregory, included in "Different Views," an exhibition of six New Jersey photographers, at The Gallery at Princeton Scanticon through September 30.

Children's Art Classes At the Arts Council

Children's art classes are beginning at the Arts Council of Princeton. All classes involve multi media, including painting, printmaking, collage and clay. The inspiration is the art of other cultures and the masters.

Preschool classes are available during the week and K-5 classes on Saturday afternoon.

To register, or for more information, call Heather Barros at 497-2161.

Exhibits

"Garbage and Decoration," an installation consisting of paintings and sculpture by Deborah Pohl, will be on display at Art's Garage in Hopewell through October 15.

Art's Garage is an alternative exhibition space for visual art and poetry, located on the corner of Broad Street and Princeton Avenue, as well as a mechanic's garage.

The sculpture consists of metal garbage cans filled with Deborah Pohl's personal garbage. On examination the contents reveal the everyday life of the artist, as well as remnants of the artistic process. Using decorative compositional formats, the paintings resemble wallpaper, fabric or the placement of pictures on the wall of a home. Within these formats, objects that would not normally be perceived for their decorative qualities are used decoratively.

Ms. Pohl received a 1990/91 fellowship for painting from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. An alumni of Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, she has exhibited widely in New Jersey, including a solo exhibition at Johnson & Johnson in 1992.

A mixed media show by the Princeton Art Group will open the fall season at the **Studio Gallery** in Hopewell on September 28. It will run through October 28.

A reception for the artists will take place on Saturday, October 2, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Princeton Art Group was formed from art classes conducted by Elizabeth Ruggles at the Princeton Art Association. Her students continued meeting after Ms. Ruggles' retirement, and now meet twice a month for critiques, an exchange of views, and to work out individual projects.

Along with Ms. Ruggles, these artists will show their work at the gallery; Annabelle Axtman, Ethel Bowen, Ada Bryant, Barbara Caputi, Monica Cook, Eleanor Cooper, Philomena Dileo, Eleanor Enco, Dorothy Freda, Bianca Girombelli, Lois Godfrey, Mae Grocott, Virginia Hopkins, Barbara Kaeding, Lester Lindenmayer, Dorothy Morgan, Kate Seitz, Lilly Steinlauf, Virginia Steinmetz, Anne Waite and Inge Wurzler.

The Studio Gallery at Ebony and Ivory is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Artworks will hold a faculty show at its gallery at the foot of the Market Street exit of Route 1 in Trenton through October 29.

Included will be works by John Boorsch, Katharine Bruce, Sally K. Davidson, Jacques Fabert, Hannah Fink, Lili Gettinger, Julia Weber Gordon, Carol Hahn, Margaret K. Johnson, Eva Kaplan, Stephen Kennedy, Mary Kramarenko, Also, Elizabeth Lombardi, Milt Liebson, Micheal Madigan, Susan M. Mania, Tom Malloy, Deridre McGrail, Liz Mitchell, Pat San Souci, Leonid Siveriver, Barry Snyder, Marie Sturken, and Katharine Wood.

An unprecedented presentation of Russian art, spanning more than six centuries, will go on view at the **Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum**, Rutgers University, when the permanent galleries for The George Riabov Collection of Russian Art open to the public on Tuesday.

Recently acquired by the Zimmerli, the Riabov Collection is the largest and most comprehensive collection of Russian art outside Russia.

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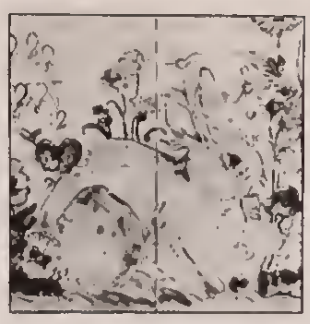
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Elias and Defense Lead Princeton Football Team To Opening Game Win, 18-12, over Visiting Cornell

SPORTS

Every player dressed in orange and black knew the importance of this last play. The pigskin rested on the Tiger 6-yard line, where Cornell would have one last crack at the Princeton end zone. If the defense could hold, as it had twice before on fourth-and-one and on a first-and-goal situation, the Tigers could strut off the field with a hard-fought win against one of the teams predicted to challenge for the Ivy League crown. If the Big Red could break through for a score ...

Quarterback Bill Lazor took the snap, faded back and lofted a hurried pass toward Ron Mateo that sailed over the receiver's head. Incomplete. The Tigers had held strong, preserving an 18-12 victory that represented a favorable first step toward defending their share of the 1992 league championship. If recent history is indicative, then the Tigers will be in the hunt for the duration. Since Princeton began opening its season with Cornell in 1990, the winner of that game has played for the league championship on the final day of the season.

OFF TO A RUNNING START: Princeton's Keith Elias runs for a chunk of his 188 yards against Cornell last Saturday led by center Ed Franowicz. The senior halfback is closing in on a variety of career records set just five years ago by Judd Garrett.

(John Epstein photo, The Daily Princetonian)

"This feeling is deja vu," said Princeton seven-year head coach Steve Tosches, recalling the Tigers' 22-20 victory in Ithaca last September. "This was the same kind of feeling 365 days ago. It turned out to be two good football teams, like two heavyweight boxers, that went nose-to-nose in the middle of the ring, pounding it out. And the ballgame comes down to the very last play."

There were many heroes for Princeton on this rainy opening day at Palmer Stadium. The most obvious was, of course, senior All-America tailback Keith Elias. The Tiger co-captain began his latest assault on the Princeton record book by carrying 26 times for 188 yards and hauling in two passes for 71 yards. His 72-yard TD jaunt in the second quarter was a career best, as was a 67-yard TD reception in the third. The pair of scores pushed Elias, who was named Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week, ahead of Cosmo Iacavazzi '65 with 33 career touchdowns, eight behind leader Judd Garrett '90. With 31 rushing touchdowns, Elias stands one behind Garrett's standard.

With Princeton making several key defensive plays, a number of Tigers could take credit for a job well done. But two of the most satisfying contributions came from players who did not play on the varsity last season. One, sophomore Dave Patterson, provided a jolt to the linebacking corps that had been severely weakened by last spring's graduation. Patterson, the Harland "Pink" Baker award recipient as the freshman defensive standout last year, recorded a team-high 16 tackles (11 solo) and had a key pass breakup late in Cornell's final drive.

The other new face was actually an old one — senior defensive end Brian Kazan. After recording 14½ sacks in 1991, Kazan tore up his knee in last year's preseason and missed the entire campaign. Months of rehabilitation and determination paid off, however, as Kazan came through with six tackles, including a sack, in his return to the starting lineup.

Rain Changes Strategy

The steady drizzle at Palmer Stadium made passing the ball — a trademark of the Lazor-guided Cornell offense — a tricky task. Thus, the Big Red strategy of running the ball early not only took advantage of prevailing weather conditions, but it crossed up a Tiger defense that was expecting Cornell to come out firing.

Running the ball on 10 of 16 plays on its opening drive, the Big Red moved 79 yards for a score, culminating the drive with Lazor's four-yard dash up the middle. The key play was a roughing-the-kicker call on a Cornell punt that resurrected the Big Red march. The Tigers achieved a measure of consolation when Cornell missed the point-after attempt. The kicking game plagued the Big Red all day, as a pair of kickers missed field goals of 38 and 24 yards.

When Elias fumbled on Princeton's next play from scrimmage, Cornell was in business again. Three plays later, 6'4 tight end Pete Hansen outjumped Princeton's 5'11 senior safety Brian Mangene to snare Lazor's 28-yard floater for a touchdown. In the wake of the botched extra point on the first score, Cornell tried a two-point attempt that achieved a similar result, leaving the score at 12-0.

On the other side of the ball, Cornell was effectively bottling up Elias, limiting him to only short gains. The Tiger coaching staff didn't panic, however, sticking to its run-oriented game plan.

"Cornell did a nice job containing Keith," said Tosches. "We were trying to run the option, but they forced us to keep the ball in the quarterback's hands, not allowing him to pitch it out. But like all great running backs, he found a way to make two big plays."

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Lafayette*. Tigers' offense will need more production to beat 2-0 Leopards.

Cornell* over Colgate. Big Red rebounds to sock it to Raiders.

Dartmouth* over Holy Cross. Big Green gets back on track after opening loss to Penn.

Lehigh* over Brown. Bruins win streak stopped at one by Engineers.

Columbia* over Fordham. Lions sneak by punchless Rams to gain first win.

Connecticut over Yale*. Call out the SPCA, Bulldogs will be whipped in this one.

Penn over Bucknell*. Quakers in position to make strong run for Ivy title.

William & Mary* over Harvard. Cantabs 30-3 win last week over Columbia won't help much against W&M.

**Home Team*

Last Week: 2-2; Overall 2-2

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Offense Needs to Produce More Points If Tigers Are to Knock Off 2-0 Lafyette

The weather wasn't pretty and neither was the victory, hut rain or shine, beautiful or ugly, the Princeton football team is 1-0 after its first test this season

With their 18-12 triumph over Cornell in Palmer Stadium, the Tigers can also feel good about knocking off one of the four contenders in this two-tiered league this year. With quarterback Bill Lazor at the helm, the Big Red is still in the hunt and will be capable of defeating anyone. Lazor was 22 of 45 for 262 yards in the rain last Saturday.

But with a first down at the Princeton 11 at the end, Lazor couldn't produce the winning touchdown, and the Princeton defense deserves credit for that, and for a fine performance overall. After allowing 12 points in the first period, it shut down the visitors the rest of the way, stopping one drive after another. And following a fumble by Keith Elias, Cornell had to drive only 28 yards for its second score. However, the secondary does need more work

Sophomore linehacker Dave Patterson made his varsity debut a memorable one, roaming all over the field to make a team-high 15 tackles. His presence will definitely strengthen that unit. Seeing his first action in two years, Brian Kazan contributed six tackles and one sack.

In sloppy conditions, the kicking game helped turn the tide in Princeton's favor. Jeff Hogg made good on his one extra-point attempt and his only field-goal try. Punter Matt Golden was superh, averaging more than 44 yards on seven kicks, continually pinning Cornell inside its 20.

As he did last season, Elias carried the offense, and was the only part of that unit that looked ready to go. The rest looked a little sluggish. Quarterback Joel Foote completed eight of 16 passes, and his receivers dropped a couple more. Had wide receiver Marc Ross and tight end Colin Nance held on to two of his tosses, Old Nassau might have put this one away much earlier.

Receiver Ben Gill became the first freshman in the modern ern to play varsity hall, nud caught a pair. The same observation mnde lnst year still holds; Elias will need more help if Princeton is to continue winning. The offense can't stand around wniting for him to break a big one.

Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. in Easton, Pa., the Tigers will need to genernte more offense to contend with a 2-0 Lafayette team. The Leopards have defeated Bucknell, 31-14, and Buffalo, 29-15 — neither one in Princeton's class, but this momentum plus the home field will help them.

Tigers' defense must concentrate on stopping running back Erik Marsh, who has averaged 116 yards in his first two games. Lafayette was 2-0 last season when Tigers squeezed out a 38-35 triumph in Palmer Stadium on a banner day by Elias. Those were the lowest total points in the last three meetings by these two teams. Look for more of the same this Saturday, with Tigers prevailing by a touchdown, 35-28.

Around the Ivy League, Penn has already proved itself with its 10-6 win over Dartmouth. Quarterbnck Jay Fiedler has trouble on rainy dnys on astroturf; the Big Green's lnst loss was to Cornell last October under similar circumstances. The Quakers could be 7-0 when Princeton visits there November 6.

Brown broke its 10-game losing streak, beating Yale in the Bowl, and that may a signal a disastrous season to come for the Elis. The Bruins, Columbin and Ynle will battle for sixth place. After a 30-3 victory over Lions, Harvard appears to have best chance of sneaking into the top tier of Ivy teams.

—Jeb Stuart

1993 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Weak's Scores

Princeton 18 Cornell 12
Brown 12 Yala 3
Harvard 30 Columbia 3
Penn 10 Dartmouth 6

	Ivy Leaguo				Ovarall			
	W	t	T	Pct.	W	t	T	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Pann	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Cornall	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Yala	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

This Saturday's Gemes

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Colgate at Cornell
Connecticut at Yale
Fordham at Columbia
Harvard at William & Mary
Holy Cross at Dartmouth
Pann at Bucknell

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Midway through the second quarter Elias pulled off one of his trademark hig plays that make him the most feared weapon in the Ivy League. On the first play following a Cornell punt, Elias took the pitch from senior quarterhack Joel Foote on a sweep to the right and maneuvered his way to a 72-yard touchdown. Elias celebrated the score hy high-fiving his high school buddies from Lacey Township, who were sitting in the end zone seats watching Elias hattle his good friend, Cornell safety Garrett Gardi.

Home Town Hero

"How awesome was that?" asked Elias. "Garrett and I played in the same hackfield in high school and won two state championships. The whole town was here. The town ran some buses, and a lot of people just drove up. How juiced was I when there's this wave of hlack in the stands? When I was running, after I had passed Garrett and I knew I was going to score, I saw the guys going nuts. I just ran right to them."

Elias made the Lacey boys — and the Princeton enthusiasts — ecstatic again in the third quarter On third-and-seven at the Tiger 33, Foote (8-16, 139 yds., 1 TD) flipped a screen pass to Elias. When he turned up field, he saw a wall of orange and black that was rapidly steamrolling everything in its path. Sixty-seven yards lnter, Princeton was ahead to stay.

"I loved that," said Elias. "When I turned and I saw (junior offensive tackle Carl) Teter — boom! — and these great behemoths right in front of me, I was shouting 'Go, go, go!' I felt like Max, the little dog in How the Grinch Stole Christmas, sitting on the back of the sled. I wanted to jump on Teter's back."

Wilh a two-point conversion toss from Foote to junior receiver Marc Ross (2 recs., 33 yds.) and senior kicker Jeff Hogg's 28-yard field goal, the members of the Orange and Black defense became grinches in their own right, breaking the hearts of the Big Red players in short-yardage situations.

Twice in the fourth quarter, Cornell tailback Pete Fitzpatrick (25 atts., 74 yds.) could not muster the necessary one yard on fourth-and-one plays that would have kept alive Big Red drives.

In fact, Cornell appeared to be finished when senior special teams czar Lou Cherico downed senior Matt Golden's punt on the Big Red two-yard line with 3:41 to play.

But Cornell refused to give up, using a variety of passes and scrambles by Lazor, who finished 22-of-45 for 262 yards, to churn down the field. One play after sophomore cornerback Rich Hill broke up a potential touchdown pass, Fitzpatrick pulled in Lazor's five-yard toss with about 1:30 to play, giving the Big Red a first down at the Tiger 11.

The Princeton defense, employing a "bend, but don't break" strategy that tested the heart rates of its coaches, asserted itself one last time. First Patterson broke up an end-zone toss. Then Lazor overthrew a receiver on a fly pattern to the corner.

On third down, the Big Red tried to catch the Tigers off guard with a run, but junior cornerback Jonathan Reid was not fooled, knocking Fitzpatrick out of bounds at the 6. When the Princeton pass rush got in Lazor's face on fourth down, his pass sailed over Mateo, leaving the Tiger offense to run out the clock.

—Mike Jackman

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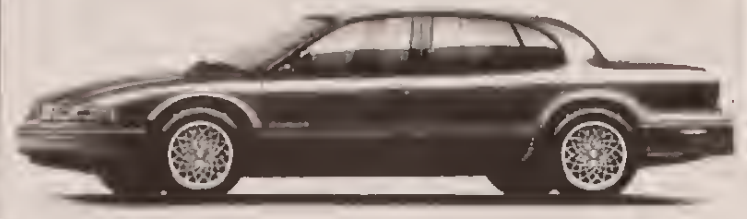
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Wadsworth Hoping Nottingham's 7-6 Upset Win Was Wake-Up Call for Little Tiger Football Team

In upsetting favored Princeton High, 7-6, in its opener Saturday, the visiting Nottingham football team may have done the Little Tigers a favor at the same time. The hope is the Northstars woke up the Little Tigers to the fact that playoff seasons are obtained only the old-fashioned way: you have to work for them. Work hard

---

Certainly PHS coach Keith Wadsworth was — rightfully — dismayed at what he saw. "I was not happy with our performance," he said after the game. "I was disappointed in their [the players'] attitude from the second quarter on. To me, we had our heads down. I don't think we took them seriously enough. Nottingham played four quarters — which we didn't.

"I don't think we were ever in the game from the beginning. It will be a real test to see how we respond to Hightstown ... to see if we can correct our mistakes."

Wadsworth and his staff have just five days to review films and try to ignite the team. The second contest will be played Thursday night at 7:30 at Hightstown — moved ahead because of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Hightstown, for its part, has to do some recovering of its own, hoping to shake off a 68-0 rout by Trenton High in its opener. While the loss was not unexpected, the magnitude was, as the Tornadoes exploded for 50 points in the middle two periods.

What was so surprising in the Nottingham game, was the Little Tigers' failure to respond after the Northstars took a tenuous 7-6 lead in the second period. Princeton's best period was the first when it scored on a 13-yard pass from Brendan Branon to Justin Henderson.

Princeton's 50-yard drive was highlighted by a 14-yard sweep by Marquis Johnson and a first-down pass from Branon to Brandon McEwen. On a fourth down from the 13, Branon found Henderson all alone with a perfect strike in the end zone. Kirk Webber's attempted point-after was low and blocked.

Johnson rushed for 64 yards in five carries in the period and seemed headed for a routine (for him) 100-plus day. He finished with 78 in the half but was held to minus six yards in the second half on just three carries.

"Our line wasn't holding their blocks," said Wadsworth in explaining why he turned to the pass and not Johnson in the second half. "Marquis couldn't do anything.

"There was a cloud over our head all day. In the first half Brendan was on target; we were catching the ball." The second half play by the Little Tigers was marked by two fumbles and three dropped passes. Branon, under pressure, was intercepted twice, the second time with 45 seconds left inside the ten by Chris Branin to preserve the Nottingham win. Nottingham turned the ball over just once.

Commented Wadsworth, "There was not just one person making mistakes. All 11 were to blame. I think we were overconfident. We were relying too much on Marquis, Brendan and Ricky (Vernon). You can't rely on just three guys."

Nottingham Goes 80 Yds.

Midway in the second period, Nottingham drove 80 yards in 13 plays. The payoff play came on a fourth down when Stars' quarterback Branin, running to his right, found back Tyrone Harrington all alone in the corner of the end zone for a 15-yard TD. Kirk Partyka's extra-point attempt split the uprights. Nottingham, for the first time in years, was leading a Princeton High team.

Still plenty of time for PHS to re-assert itself. But as the second half started to wind down with the Little Tiger offense still sputtering, these were some of the comments heard from the sideline: "Come on offense. Get mean." "You got to get it going Princeton." "You're running out of time."

"Nottingham played a good game," agreed Wadsworth. "A lot of things didn't go our way and we make a lot of mistakes."

Across the field, Nottingham coach John Adams, dripping wet after being doused with the water bucket by his players, was jubilant. "The best start of a season I ever had," the four-year coach, who had never beaten Princeton, told his players.

The difference, Adams felt, was the Northstar defense. "Our ability to stop the run and make the tackles was the key," he said. "You didn't quit," he told his players.

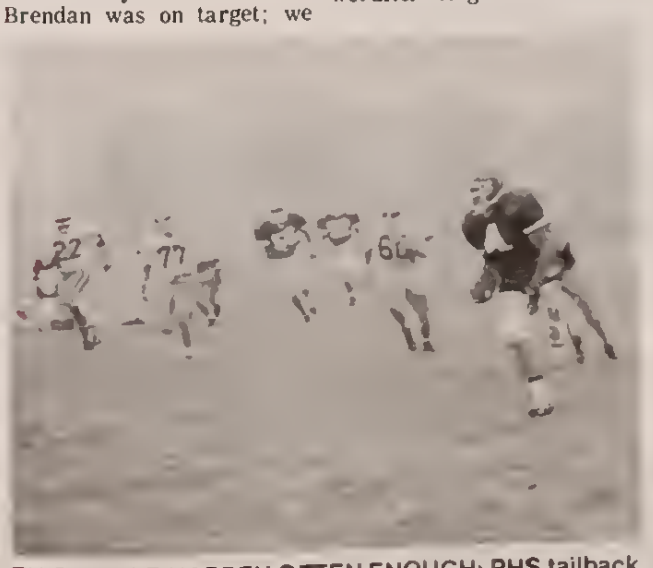
Across the field, a subdued PHS squad was lectured first by Wadsworth, then by associate coach Dave Dudeck and coach Jason Petrone. "Everybody has to take their share of the blame," said Dudeck, who called the upset a blessing in disguise.

Over and over, Petrone told the players they had to grow up and work hard. "We still can be 9-1 but you have to work at it," he said. "Missed opportunities," was the way John Curtis, the school's new athletic director and a former professional player, summed up the loss.

Branin, making his first start, ended up outpassing Princeton's veteran quarterback, connecting on eight of 15 attempts for 81 yards and one interception. Branon completed five of 22 attempts for 24 yards with two interceptions.

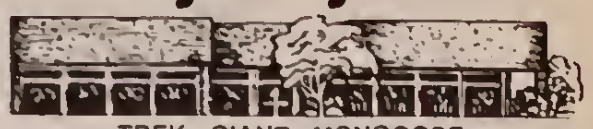
Two bright spots in a PHS defense that held Nottingham to under 35 yards rushing were some solid hits by sophomore linebacker Ken Graziano and sophomore defensive end Wanza Carter.

INCOMPLETE: This second-period pass from Brendan Branon to Justin Henderson (15) above, failed to connect, one of many incompletions in Princeton's 7-6 upset loss to visiting Nottingham.



THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN ENOUGH: PHS tailback Marquis Johnson sweeps around end for a first down in first period against Nottingham. Johnson was kept bottled up, however, during the remainder in a 7-6 loss to Northstars.

Jay's Cycles



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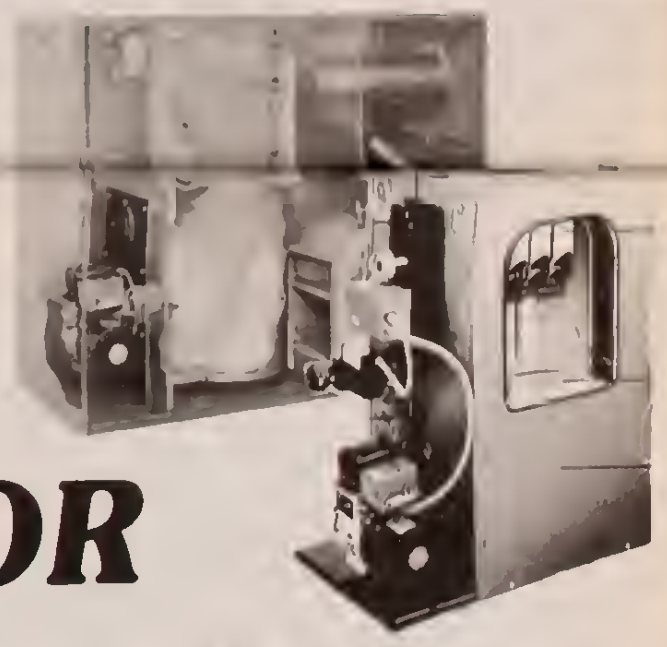

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Field Hockey Is 3-0; Soccer Teams Both Split

The Hun School field hockey team has won its first three games and both the Hun girls' and boys' soccer team split their first two games in opening week action.

Duplicating its fast start last year when it won its first six straight, coach Sharon Minore's field hockey team came from behind Saturday to edge Newark Academy, 3-2, for its third win. After falling behind, 2-0, Hun came back to tie it on two goals by Stephanie Shaffer. Shaffer scored on a penalty corner with two minutes left in the half and then tied it with her second score just 15 seconds into the second half.

Hun's Maureen Scannapieco got the game-winner off a circle play, as Hun outshot the home team, 10-3. "Our bench is still thin but we are starting to click," said Minore, who admitted she was excited about the team's start.

"The teamwork is starting to come around," she added. "That was the difference in our coming from behind. I think we showed confidence." Hun, she said, dominated play in the second half — and even in the first half when Newark took an early lead. "Our defense was caught napping on their first goal."

Goalie Sue D'Andrea had six saves for Hun, which next faces one of the area's top teams, West Windsor, on Friday at 3:15 on the Pirates' field. The Raiders will then host Oak Knoll on Monday at 3:45.

Earlier in the week, Hun edged Lawrence High, again by a 3-2 score, on a pair of goals by Scannapieco and sophomore Jen Hruza's first goal.

The previous day, in its opener, Hun blanked rival Princeton Day School, 1-0. Shaffer's goal with 8:45 left in the first half was the game's only score. Hun outshot the Panthers, 3-1.

Two Goals by Lasker

The Hun girls' soccer team rebounded from an opening 3-1 loss to Princeton Day School by ripping Newark Academy, 7-0, Saturday in Livingston. Hun led 5-0 at the half.

Andrea Lasker paced the Hun attack with two goals, while Lauren Schmierer, Felisha Practico, Rosa Lin and freshman Joanne Deni scored single goals. Earlier in the week, Lasker scored Hun's only goal in the loss to PDS in the opening game for both schools. The Panthers held a 20-6 advantage in shots on goal, getting two goals from Dana DeCor.

The competition will go up a notch for coach Dave Davis's team this week. Wednesday, the team will host a strong Lawrenceville club and on Friday it will visit Hopewell Valley for a 3:30 contest in Pennington. Back-to-back games with Oak Knoll and Shipley on Monday and Tuesday follow.

West Windsor Too Strong

After the Hun boys' soccer team had dominated Trenton High for an opening 4-1 victory last week, Hun coach Rob Myslik cautioned his players, "We have West Windsor coming up, a team that is much tougher."

Unfortunately for the Raiders, Myslik was on target: West Windsor brought Hun up short with an 8-1 victory Saturday morning. The undefeated Pirates netted four goals in each half while limiting Hun to a second-half goal by Mike Geiger.

Against Trenton, Hun consistently beat the Tornado players to the ball. "A disgusting performance. They ran off the field," said a disgusted THS coach Dom Lombardo.

Hun's Sean Loftus opened the scoring with a score in close and Chris Arland followed with a blast from 30 yards out that bounced over the head of the Trenton keeper. Walker Wright and team captan Andre Rossi tallied in the second half. Veteran Hun goalie Steve Welham had 12 saves. For second-year coach Myslik it was his first opening-game win.

Next up for Hun is a game this Wednesday against visiting Pingry. Six days later, Hun will oppose rival Princeton Day School under the lights at 7:30 on Tuesday at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township.

Not Much Success Monday For Princeton High Teams

Monday, not a favorite with workers, was not a good day for Princeton High teams either. The boys' and girls' soccer teams lost, as did the field hockey team. Only the tennis team, in edging Lawrence 3-2, prevented a sweep.

As it did in its opening 2-0 loss to Hamilton, the Little Tiger girls' soccer team held visiting Notre Dame scoreless in the first half, but the Irish came on to post a 4-0 win and hand PHS its second shutout.

"The defense is doing well generally and we're working better together," said the team's cerebral coach Greg Hand. "We went to the ball more aggressively but we still have to push that up another notch.

"We were much better at playing back and then moving immediately forward. Given that, we now have to work on anticipating so the player with the ball has better options."

There was a period of 20 minutes in the first half, reported Hand, when, as often as not, PHS was getting the better of the play. "But we didn't sustain it.

"It's nice to see some tangible improvements but we still have a way to go. We're a young team. When we're doing our best we'll be okay."

The team will next play a Valley Division contest at Lawrence High on Thursday and then visit powerful West Windsor on Monday.

Coach Ron Celestin's boys' soccer team evened its record at 1-1-1 with its first loss, a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township.

After the 2-0 Irish had gained a 2-0 lead, Princeton's Erick Santizo cut it in half with his third goal. Santizo then just missed sending the game into overtime when his shot in close with 30 seconds left hit the crossbar and bounced back. The Irish held a slim 16-14 advantage in shots on goal.

The team plays Lawrence on Thursday and West Windsor on Monday, both at home, both starting at 3:45.

Field Hockey Scoreless

Visiting Stuart became the third team to blank the Princeton High field hockey team, nipping its town rival, 1-0. Jill Jefferson's sixth goal of the season in the first half was the only score in the game.

The loss dropped the Little Tigers to 0-3. They have yet to score a goal but will try again at Lawrence High on Thursday and at West Windsor on Monday.

In contrast to PHS, Stuart has a 4-0 record and its goalie, Gia Fruscione, has yet to yield a goal. She had ten saves against PHS. Stuart led in shots on goal, 14-10.

The Little Tiger girls' tennis team continues to be shaky at first and second singles but still manages to win. For the second time in a row, PHS captured both douhles and third singles, this time to nip Lawrence High, 3-2.

Sophie Wenzel was a 7-5, 6-2 winner over Liz Gelfand in her singles match, and Keiko Okuda and Kara Anne Porwancher won, 6-3, 6-1, at second singles. A key match for PHS

Continued on Next Page

HUN FIELD HOCKEY CAPTAINS: Tri-captains of the Hun field hockey team are, from left, seniors Natalie Napoleon, Sue D'Andrea, and junior Maureen Scannapieco. They were misidentified in last week's caption. Those pictured last week were sophomores Leah Bills and Cori Hendon, and junior Stephanie Shaffer.

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was first doubles, where Mandi Caudill and Jen Cook took the first set, 6-3, but then lost the second, 5-7. They came back to win the third, 6-3, over Stell Lee and Shital Shah to seal the outcome.

Freshman Sarah Levine and junior Laura Woo of PHS were straight-set losers in singles play.

Hun Will Host Big Red; Grid Opener Impressive

Wow! Hun football coach Bill Long could not have asked for a more impressive start than the one he received Saturday in Hun's opening 41-7 victory over Asbury Park.

Sophomore Jordan Younger, sprung by a great block from former Princeton High player Tim O'Brien, returned the opening kickoff 92-yards; halfback Chris Ventresca rushed for 191 yards on 11 carries and three touchdowns; quarterback Randy Davidson, despite the rain and messy playing conditions, completed six of eight passes for 81 yards, including a scoring strike to Brian Uretzky; and a beefy Hun defense limited the home team to fewer than ten yards rushing.

Hun's second game should be so easy - but it won't. In a classic rematch, the Raiders will host rival Lawrenceville School on Friday at 3:15 in just the second meeting between the two neighboring prep schools. Hun coach Bill Long said their scouts watched Lawrenceville post an impressive 27-7 win over Peddie in its opener and commented, "We think Lawrenceville is a better team than it was last year."

Last year, the Big Red, led by fullback Bill Brugger, a 215-pound post-graduate student from Kent School who bulled through the Hun defense for 149 yards, handled Hun 24-12. Said Long, " Last year they had that one great fullback; this year they have a lot of good players like him. They're a real good team."

Still, Hun has a lot of pluses of its own. "I think we have a good chance — at least I hope we do," said Long. "It will be a test." Hun, Long promised, will be ready.

Hun More Organized

Playing Asbury Park for the first time, Long did not know what to expect when his Raiders traveled to the shore to meet the Blue Bishops. Rain and slippery conditions added to the uncertainty.

"Although they were very fast, I felt we were more organized," said Long. "That opening kickoff run took a lot of wind out of their sails."

After Younger's dramatic return, Ventresca took over. The senior co-captain scored on a 50-yard gallop and a one-yard plunge to give the Raiders a 21-0 bulge in the opening period. Hun then scored once in each of the next three periods: Davidson passing 11 yards to Uretszky, Ventresca breaking free for a 75-yard dazzler, and O'Brien going over from four yards out for a 41-0 lead.

While the Hun offense was shredding the home team, the Hun defense was impenetrable. "When we realized they couldn't throw, we just loaded up on the line," said Long.

O'Brien, a linebacker on defense, bad an outstanding game, said Long, with three sacks. Callvin Peterson, a 290-pound tackle, had three tackles in the Bishop backfield and Carl Jackson, the other defensive tackle, also responded with a standout performance.

Sharing the offensive spotlight with Ventresca and Younger was offensive tackle and co-captain Ian Matuszewski.

PHS TENNIS PROSPECTS: Freshman Sarah Levine (left) and junior Laura Woo are playing first and second singles for the Little Tigers this year.

PHS Tops McCorristin Behind Osner Hat Trick

Junior Richard Osner scored the game's first two goals and then added another for a hat trick to lead the Princeton High boys' soccer team to a 7-5 win over McCorristin Friday.

Held to a 1-1 tie in its opener by Hamilton, PHS wasted little time against the Iron Mikes in taking a commanding 4-0 lead.

Grant Cooper scored twice for the Little Tigers and Erick Santizo and Sergio Santizo added single goals. Goalie Craig Schroeder had 11 saves for the victors.

Erick Santizo had Princeton's lone goal in the tie with Hamilton.

The PHS girls' soccer and field hockey teams had less success in opening games, as both lost 2-0 decisions.

Coach Greg Hand's soccer team was outshot 28-2 by Hamilton, which scored both its goals in the second half. PHS keeper Evin Aksay, under pressure throughout the game, had 26 saves in her debut in front of the net.

The PHS field hockey team was blanked by Hopewell Valley. Like the soccer team, the Little Tigers had a difficult time mounting an offense. They managed to get off just two shots against the visiting Bulldogs.

PHS goalie Elisa Orlanski was credited with six saves.

The PHS girls' tennis team never got past the first set in its match Friday with visiting Notre Dame. Little Tiger coach Bill Humes reports the Little Tigers were leading in every match before rain called a halt. The match will be resumed on the 30th.

Earlier in the week, PHS lost at both first and second singles but still managed to nip McCorristin, 3-2, when it captured both doubles matches and Sophie Wenzel breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 triumph at third singles.

Mandi Caudill and Jen Cook were 6-0, 6-1 winners at first doubles, while Cara-Anne Porwancher and Keiko Okudo triumphed by the same score over Sandi and Colleen Walker at second doubles.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Field Hockey 3-0 At End of Opening Week

The Stuart Country Day School varsity field hockey team looked terrific last week winning its first three games of the season. The defending NJISAA Class B state champions thumped Ewing, 7-0 on Monday, skipped past Nottingham, 1-0, on Wednesday, and dropped Wardlaw-Hartridge 4-0 on Friday.

Senior tri-captain Jill Jefferson finished the week leading all Mercer County scorers with five goals, as Tartan goalie Gia Fruscione recorded the three consecutive shutouts.

In the 7-0 drubbing of the Ewing Blue Devils, Jefferson notched four of her week's goals. Senior Sabrina Lupero, playing left wing, senior tri-captain Jen Cornew, right inside, and junior Sophie de Lignerolles, left link, completed the tallies, while assists went to Cornew, freshman Megan Hunter and senior tri-captain Becky Owen. Fruscione recorded three saves.

At 14:10 in the first half, Hunter scored what to be the game winner over the Nottingham Northstars. Fruscione again made three saves.

Fruscione needed only one save to complete her shutout of Wardlaw-Hartridge on a rain-slickened field Friday. The Tartans peppered the Wardlaw keeper with 24 shots, with goals going to Hunter, Cornew and junior Courtney Hodock.

Tennis Opens with Losses

The Stuart varsity tennis team lost its first two matches. The Tartans dropped their opener Monday to Princeton Day School, 4-1, and their second contest on Wednesday to Notre Dame, again 4-1.

"Illness of two of our top players, Alma Moxon and Shuko Kawase, really changed our game plan," said Stuart rookie coach Jim Giovacchini.

Against PDS, all three Tartan singles players were defeated: Number one Mary Kate Scanlon, 6-0, 6-0; number two Kate Baus, 6-0, 6-1; and number three Janet Marsieano, 6-2, 6-1. Stuart's number one doubles players Ginger Vroom and Denise Ramzy dropped their match, 6-0, 6-0, but the Tartan number two team of Danielle Vaughan and Sara Burchell pulled out a 6-3, 6-4 win.

Vaughan continued to shine for the Tartans when she and Vroom scored another victory at number two doubles against Notre Dame, 6-2, 6-4. Tartan losses came from Moxon at number one singles, 6-3, 6-4; Scanlon at number two singles, 6-3, 6-4; Kawase at number three singles, 6-4, 6-3; and Baus/Ramzy at number one doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

CORNEW PULLS THE TRIGGER: Stuart's Jen Cornew gets off a shot in early action Friday against visiting Wardlaw-Hartridge. The senior scored once in 4-0 win.

PDS Football, Soccer Win Opening Contests

Looking to demonstrate that its first winning season (4-3-1) since 1980 was no fluke last fall, the Princeton Day football team won its opening game last Saturday.

The Panthers, who began 1992 with a 20-4 victory over St. Andrews, traveled to Middletown, Delaware and shut out the Cardinals, 20-0, last Saturday. A powerful running game carried the Panthers along to three touchdowns, rolling up 302 yards in the process.

The main man for the Blue and White was senior halfback Andy Overman, who carried 22 times for 151 yards. Senior quarterback Ian Halpern added 68 yards on the ground and completed three of seven passes for another 25.

Scott Mauney got PDS its first points of the season in the opening quarter when he tallied on a nine-yard run. The extra-point kick failed, but Princeton Day came back to score again in the second on a 16-yard scamper by Halpern. This time Dan Knipe's boot split the uprights.

After a scoreless third period, Overman scored from five yards out, and Knipe again converted to make the final tally 20-0. An aggressive PDS defense limited the home team to just 100 yards in total offense.

The Panthers' home opener will be at 1 p.m. this Friday when they meet Montclair-Kimberley. MKA rolled to a 28-0 victory a year ago, and it's been many years since PDS last defeated this opponent.

Soccer Nips Dwight

The soccer team also got off on the right foot with a 2-1 triumph over Dwight-Englewood in Englewood, never an easy place for the Panthers to win in the past. Coach Tom Griffith's team lost 12 seniors from the squad that finished 10-6 in 1992 and made it all the way to the Prep B finals, before losing to Gill-St. Bernards.

The Panthers enjoyed a 23-8 edge in shots against DE, but tallied just once in the first half and once in the second. Parker Gibson got the first one, and Laate Olukotun provided the winning margin, scoring in the second half.

After another away game this past Tuesday against Morristown-Beard, PDS will play its third Prep B foe this Friday when it meets MKA.

PDS Girls' Soccer 1-1; Field Hockey Winless

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team is 1-1 after its first two games this season.

A pair of goals by Dana DeCore and one by Kathy Knapp powered the Panthers to a 3-1 opening game victory over Hun a week ago Tuesday. PDS outshot the Raiders, 20-6.

After a rainout of the Kent Place contest Friday, the Blue and White battled Steinert on Saturday and came out on the short end of a 1-0 score. The visitors scored a goal in the first half and made it stand up the rest of the way.

After a game Tuesday against Rutgers Prep, PDS will meet Mt. St. Dominick away on Wednesday.

Field Hockey Loses Two

Jill Thomas' field hockey team, the defending Prep A champion, has found the early going difficult, to say the least. Not only have the Panthers lost their first two games, they have yet to score.

Hun nipped the Blue and White, 1-0, in the opener a week ago last Tuesday, and Pingry gained a 2-0 triumph on Princeton Day's field Friday.

PDS will be looking to rebound this Friday at home against Montclair-Kimberley.

The tennis team, with Dede Webster as its new coach, has won its first two matches. PDS defeated Stuart 4-1, and Wardlaw, 5-0, last week, and was rained out against Morristown-Beard this past Friday.

Princeton Spartans Third In Soccer Tournament

The Princeton Spartans, an under-14 boys' soccer team, finished third in the Piscataway Soccer Club's Ninth Annual Fall Classic Tournament. After dropping its first two closely-fought games to Rahway and Piscataway, the Spartans rallied last Sunday to win their next two games.

The Spartans won their third game, 1-0, against Edison. A corner kick by Alex Swanston set up the goal by Joe Abromaitis. At the end of regulation time against the Montgomery Mustangs, the score was 0-0. The Spartans broke the tie in a shoot-out, winning 3-1. Princeton goalkeeper D.J. O'Reilly stopped one penalty kick during the game and two during the shoot-out.

At the end of the official games, the Spartans were tied for third place with Sayreville and Piscataway. In a playoff, the Spartans blanked the Strikers, 1-0, as Abromaitis scored with an assist by Cabral Brooks. The second game, Princeton vs. Piscataway, ended in a 1-1 tie. Mike Cortese scored for Princeton. Another shoot-out decided the third place victory. O'Reilly stopped two penalty kicks, including the last shot, in a 4-3 Princeton win.

Spartan team members are: Joe Abromaitis, Cabral Brooks, Chris Chrebet, Mike Cortese, Jesse Fischer, Gethyn Leedham, Rodolfo Martinez, Michael Miloscia, D.J. O'Reilly, Ott Phanthavong, Mario Possemato, Peter Richter, Kurt Soderberg, Alex Swanston, and Danny Wions. They are coached by Jorge Roman.

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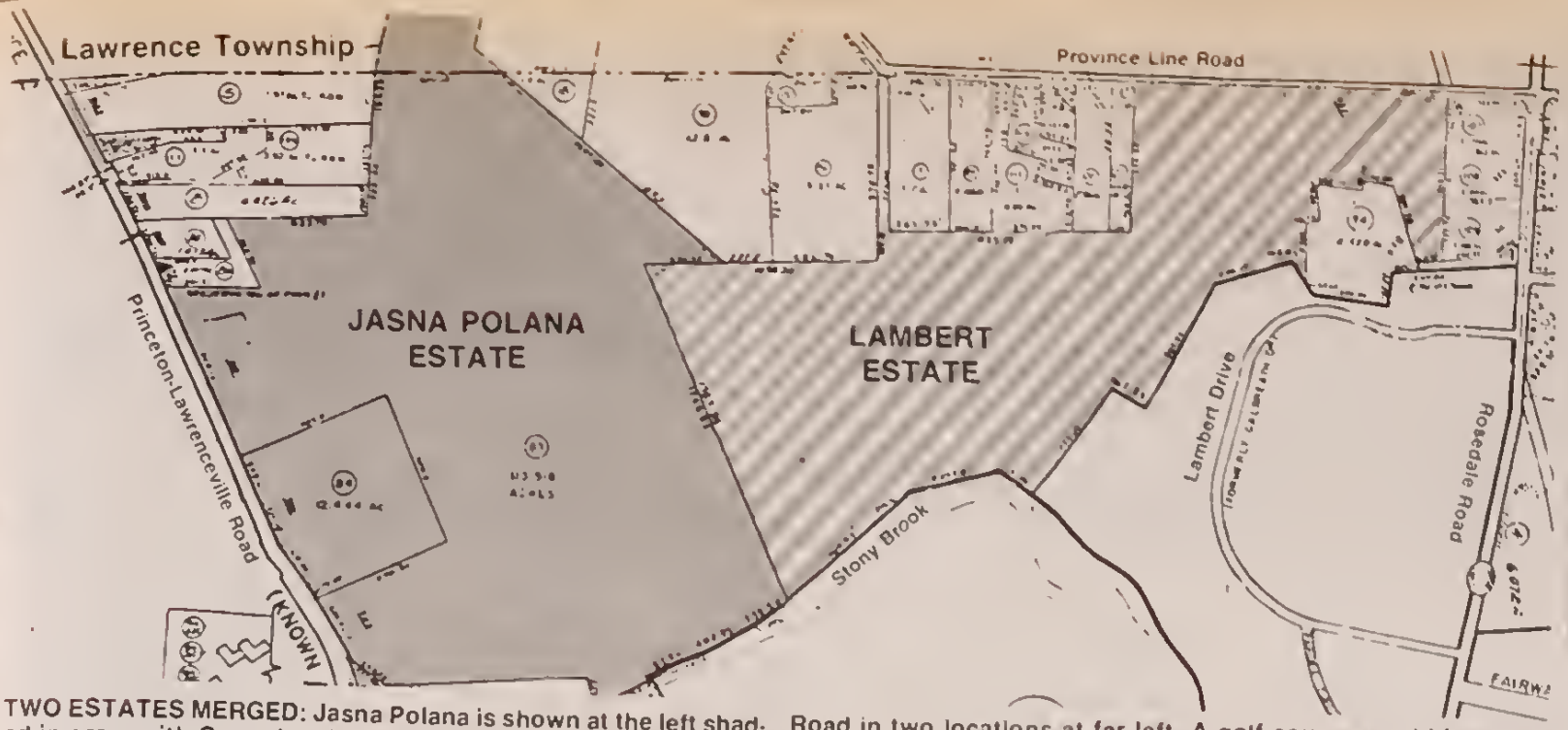

TWO ESTATES MERGED: Jasna Polana is shown at the left shaded in gray, with Grace Lambert's property in diagonal stripes at the right. The combined properties stretch from Route 206, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road almost to Rosedale Road, with frontage along Stony Brook, center right, and along Province Line Road in two locations at far left. A golf course would keep the land looking like open space, and the thought has prompted the Planning Board to create an open space committee with Michael Landau as chair to consider how to protect green areas around the outer perimeter of Princeton in the long term.

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Jasna Polana

Continued from Page 1

total approximately 235 acres. The next largest privately-owned properties in Princeton are Ettl Farms off Rosedale Road at 179 acres and the 172 acres straddling The Great Road owned by John and Janine Winant.

Jasna Polana is spread across four tax lots totalling 149 acres in Princeton Township. The entire property is assessed at close to $10 million, including a farmland assessment on 2½ acres. Mrs. Johnson pays in excess of $413,000 in property taxes to Princeton Township, and she also owns a small amount of land that is actually located in Lawrence Township.

Mrs. Lambert's house and grounds, which are north of Jasna Polana and contiguous to it, occupy two tax lots totalling 85½ acres. The property is assessed at $935,100, including a farm assessment of $32,400 for the larger 60-acre lot.

Last spring, after Mrs. Lambert's death, Mrs. Johnson's representatives met with leaders of the Princeton Regional Planning Board to discuss possible uses for the combined properties. According to Joseph O'Neill, Planning Board chairman, the use that seemed foremost in the minds of these representatives was a golf course, with the Jasna Polana mansion serving as the clubhouse. The idea seemed to be to sell shares to members to pay for the conversion of the property to an 18-hole course.

According to Peter O'Neill, the attorney, although a golf course was discussed, it was only one of several options being considered. "We discussed a variety of uses of the combined tract," Mr. O'Neill says. He also suggests that there is what he calls "a better chance that nothing will happen," pointing out that his firm is advising Mrs. Johnson as to her options not only on her real estate in Princeton, but also for her art and her real estate abroad.

William Augustine, developer of the Cherry Valley Country Club with DKM Residential Properties, says that 235 acres is adequate for a championship golf course and club house if there aren't too many structures on the property and if wetlands are not extensive.

The championship 18-hole golf course at Cherry Valley Country Club occupies 230 acres. It is surrounded with deluxe residences, which Mr. Augustine thinks is a better way of going about developing a course than selling shares.

Built at a cost reported to be $25 million and containing many unusual features, Jasna Polana invites speculation as to its eventual disposition. Peter O'Neill declines to speculate, however, content to call the mansion "a very interesting, dramatic and spectacular" structure. Princeton awaits further developments with interest.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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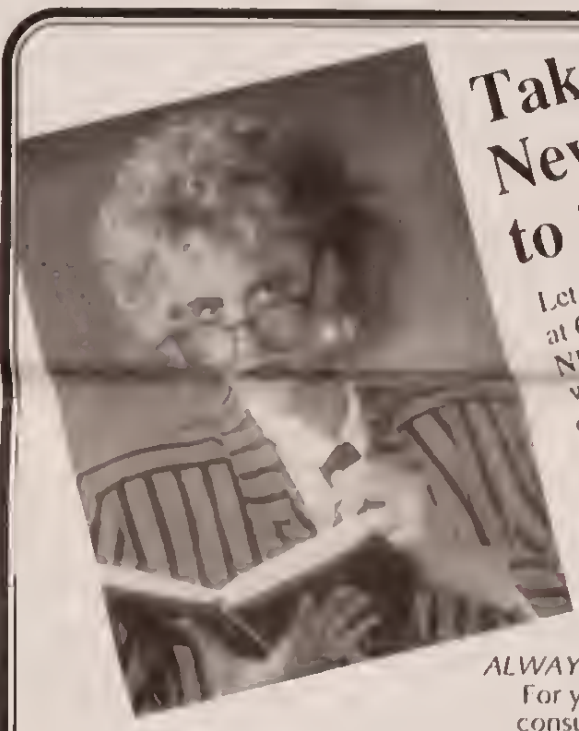

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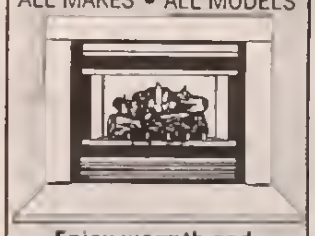

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OBITUARIES

John W.II. Simpson, 49, a photographer who survived a single-car accident on Princeton Pike in 1983 in which he was severely burned, died September 19 of a heart attack while bicycling near Rocky Hill He was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Simpson, a 1966 graduate of Princeton University, was driving along Princeton Pike on November 11, 1983 when his car struck a tree and burst into flames. He suffered severe burns over 20 percent of his body, including his face, and was in a coma for nearly two years.

After the accident he sued the Diet Center of Princeton and its parent company, Diet Centers, Inc., alleging that he blacked out while driving because of a diet he had been put on by the Center. In 1989, Mr. Simpson received $2.8 million in an out-of-court settlement.

He set up a trust in the amount of $2.2 million for burn victims and their families, primarily at the Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa., where he was treated. Mr. Simpson underwent numerous reconstructive operations and months of psychological and physical therapy before he returned home. He eventually resumed his career, taking photographs of individuals and for Princeton University.

As of Tuesday afternoon, when TOWN TOPICS went to press no other details of Mr. Simpson's life were available. The family was in the process of making arrangements with Kimble Funeral Home.

Phelan Dashiell, 89, of Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died September 18 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Charlotte Court House, Md., Mr. Dashiell lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Trenton 22 years ago. He graduated from the former Dover State Academy, now Delaware State University, Dover, Del. He retired as a chef with the Institute for Advanced Study with 25 years of service.

He also operated a catering service in the area for more than 40 years. Mr Dashiell was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church of Princeton and served on its trustee board He was a member of Aaron Lodge No 9 F&AM, King David Chapter No. 6 of Holy Royal Arch Masons, Douglas Commandery No. 10 of Knights of Templar and Khufu Temple No. 120 of the Shriners.

He was the recipient of several awards including the Humanitarian Book Award for Outstanding Christian Service in 1976 from Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church; the Generosity and Christian Friend Award in 1973 from Kingston United Methodist Church; the Dedicated Service Award from the Rachel Conover Missionary Society of Mount Pisgah Church; Outstanding Community Service award in 1984 from La Nu Era Club of Trenton; and awards from Wayne Avenue Baptist Church Mass and Senior Choir for donating U.S. Savings Bonds to help its youth with education.

Survived are his wife, Lucy Wormley Dashiell; a stepdaughter and son-in-law, Jean and Willie Ward of Trenton; a sister, Marie A. Dashiell of Nanticoke, Md.; a godson, Ronald B. Sherman of Beverly; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Additional services will be held Thursday at 3 at Ashury United Methodist Church, Nanticoke, Md. Burial will be in Green Acres Cemetery, Salisbury, Md.

Patricia L. Chung, 55, of Princeton, died September 19 in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Born in Shanghai, China, she came to the United States in 1957.

Mrs. Chung was a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a B.S. in chemistry. She was an amateur painter.

Surviving are her husband, Harold S. Chung,; two sons, Stephen P. Chung of Houston, Tex., and Richard L. Chung of Princeton; her mother, Tsi-Feng Lee of Flushing, N.Y.; and a brother, Michael K. Lee of Old Westbury, Long Island, New York.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Private burial was held in Pinelawn Memorial Park, Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y

Lillian E. Myhre, 78, of Griggstown, died September 15 at her home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived in Griggstown for 43 years.

Mrs. Myhre was a member of Montgomery Evangelical Free Church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter of Griggstown, a son, Richard W. of Griggstown; two daughters, Carol L. Morris of Anchorage, Alaska, and Susan A. Berard of Hillsborough; a brother, Arnold Ekeland of Brooklyn, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Michael Sullivan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, P.O. Box 53, Belle Mead 08502.

Ruth A. Servis, 96, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died September 16 in St. Cloud Health Care Center, Fla. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton before moving to Orlando in 1979.

Wife of the late Elmer T. Servis and mother of the late Viola Borosko, Ralph E. and Robert J. Servis, she is survived by three daughters, Alice Parke of Jackson, S.C., Evelyn Weeden of Englishtown and Doris Greer of Orlando; 23 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

Betsy Thorsen, 86, of Princeton, died September 16 at her home. Born in Chicago, Ill., she was a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years.

Surviving are her husband, Torjus Thorsen; a daughter, Janet Leyon of Carlisle, Pa.; two grandchilden; two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Jane McGuigan, 61, of Kendall Park, personnel administrator at the Princeton Packet Inc., since 1986, died September 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia she had lived in Kendall Park for 34 years.

Mrs. McGuigan joined the Packet in 1973 as a bookkeeper. She became the company's financial accountant in 1979 and was named senior accountant and benefits coordinator in 1984. She was a communicant of St. Augustine of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church in Kendall Park.

Surviving are her husband, Jack; four sons, John V of South Brunswick, Christopher of Plainsboro, Kevin of Belle Mead and James of Richmond, Va ; a daughter, Elizabeth M Dietz of Millford; a sister, Ann Myers of Wynnewood, Pa.; and five grandchildren

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Conshohocken, Pa Memorial contributions may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, P O Box 5064, Kendall Park 08824.

Gladys Gregory Woods of Princeton, died September 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Born, raised and educated in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

Mrs. Woods was employed by Cannon Club at Princeton University, the Tenacre Foundation and the family of Dr. and Mrs Frederick Laschever of Princeton. She was an active member of the Altar & Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Daughter of the late Abigail and John Gregory and wife of the late Earl A. Woods, she is survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Gwendolyn and Mahon East Sr. of Utica, N.Y., and Mercedes Woods and Johnetta Woods, both of Princeton; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild; and a sister, Esther Wilson of Mt. Airy, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, September 22, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Donna Lynn Jones, 38, of Skillman, died Septemer 13 at her home.

Born in Asheville, N.C., she lived in Skillman since April, having previously lived in Warren and Highland Park. She was assistant to the president at Phillips Van Heusen Corporation in New Brunswick.

Daughter of the late John Henry Jones, she is survived by her mother, Virginia Jones of Asheville; three sisters, Sharon Shallow of Greenville, N.C., Janith Taylor of York, Maine, and Shirley Hazel of Asheville; and a brother, Scott Jones of Winston-Salem, N.C.

A memorial service was held Friday at Somerset Hills Memorial Park, Basking Ridge. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Hospice, 586 East Main Street, Bridgewater 08807.

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RELIGION

Yearlong Programs Set By the Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Church of Princeton has announced a full year of programs underscoring the theme of welcome and tolerance.

Women's Spirituality, a 10-week course focusing on women's presence in the Judeo-Christian tradition, begins with the exploration of "goddess religions," — called "Cakes for the Queen of Heaven" — starting October 3. On Saturday morning, October 23, women will gather at the church to share individual accounts of their personal spiritual searching. On Saturday evening, November 6, a program will specifically engage in "Celebrating the Goddess."

The church will continue its study of Taoism, Islam and Buddhism in classes for adults and children and will add new programs on Hinduism and perspectives on Christianity. The children's "Church Across the Street" program began with church school classes last Sunday; The adult program is also starting Sunday mornings, with the schedule of the religions to be announced shortly. The "Church Across the Street" program includes visits to other churches as well as a mosque and Buddhist center.

Spirituality in the out-of-doors is the quest once a month, on Sundays at 11, when the church will lead walks and other activities in the open spaces of this region. Along with these highlights there are also offerings in creative parenting, health living support, personal life goal setting, a coming-of-age series for teenagers, seminars on inter-faith marriages, and a full program of musical offerings, including an all-Bartok program on Sunday morning, November 7.

The Sunday services and adult education classes, as well as children's religious education programs, are held Sunday mornings at 9:15 and 11:15, with child care provided. The church is on Cherry Hill Road, just off Route 206.

Children's classes up to fifth grade are offered at both 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Upper grades are scheduled for the 9:15 session. The Youth Choir meets from 10:30 to 11:15.

Quaker Sunday School Lists Topics for the Year

October third marks the beginning of the program for children and young people who wish to attend the First Day School (Quaker Sunday School) held between 11 a.m. and noon at Princeton Friends Meeting each Sunday from October through May.

Activities will be supervised for all ages from infancy (the Nursery) through High School (Young Friends). "Learning to listen to the Spirit within and other Quaker values" will be emphasized during October, "Old Testament" in November, "New Testament" in December, "Peace and conflict resolution" in January, an all-school play in February, "Quaker history" in March, "Comparative religions" in April, and "The environment and nature" in May.

Each topic will be explored using age-appropriate mater-

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

ials and activities. On the first Sunday of each month, First Day School classes will meet together for a multi-age program related to the monthly topic. Princeton Friends Meeting welcomes all children in the area to its First Day School.

It is located on Quaker Road at its juncture with Mercer, also called Princeton Pike. It shares its facilities with Princeton Friends School, a K-8th day school.

Bulletin Notes

The **Pennington Presbyterian Church** will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 2, from 10 to 2.

Featured will be a silent auction, art sale, handmade crafts, dried flowers, a country store, children's games, jewelry, and a boutique. There will also be food from apple treats and baked goods to barbecued chicken, chili, nachos, hamburgers and hot dogs. The church is at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington.

For further information, call 737-1221.

In place of the usual platform address this Sunday, the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** will hold an audience participation discussion. The moderator and facilitator is Bette Watnik, a retired administrative judge and attorney, who is a member of the Princeton Ethical Fellowship.

The meeting will begin at 10:45 and will end at 12:30. Held in MacKay Lounge, Princeton Theological Seminary, Alexander Street. It is open to the public and free. Contributions are accepted.

Following the meeting attendees may have lunch in the Seminary lunchroom at a modest cost.

For more information phone Andrea Bove Kepic at (908) 281-6019.

Youth Club resumes at **Kingston Presbyterian Church** on Wednesday, September 29, at 5. Youth Club is for youth in grades three to eight and will meet every Wednesday evening until April 21. the format includes recreation, Bible class time, and dinner between 5 and 7. For grades three to six it will also include a children's choir taught by music director Cecile Wang. The seventh to eighth grade classes include confirmation instruction. The coordinator for Youth Club is Marie Luck.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich is leading the Adult Forum at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** each Sunday in September. The forum begins at 9:30 and is a discussion of Bible passages. Dr. Froelich is a retired professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary who has recently returned from studying in Germany.

The Sunday services are at 8:15 and 11. Everyone is welcome. For information call the Pastor, Gregg Kaufman, or the Rev. Dawn Silvius at 799-1753.

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Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
921-3816
Evangelical
Undenominational
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Traxel, Associate Pastor

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman
Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

Montgomery Evangelical Free Church
246 Griggstown Road
Belle Mead, NJ 08502
(908) 874-4634

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship - 8:15 & 10:45 am
Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 am
Evening Study - 6:00 pm
(Nursery & Jr. Church provided)

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES
Wed., 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study
Wed., 7:30 pm - Prayer Meeting
Thurs., 7:00 pm - Boys Brigade
Thurs., 7:30 pm - Biblical 12-Step Group
Sat., 7:30 am - Men's Breakfast

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES
Women's Ministries - 1st Tuesday
Senior Citizens - 4th Tuesday
Kids Adventure Club - 3rd Sunday

For details about Youth Group & Music Programs, please call the Church Office.

VENI
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Iglesia Hispana
Hora 12:30 P.M. — Dia Domingos
Lugar Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston
80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
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Para Mas Informacion Llama A Las Siguientes Personas Ricardo — 609-538-1521 Leonel Y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452 Te Esperamos !

Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays 9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call
Mrs. Klinger, 921-6883
Meeting for Worship
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday 7 p.m.
(609) 924-0877 - Office
(609) 924-4305 - Pastor's Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided
The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3351 (office) (215) 493-3721 (residence)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

18 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, V J. Scozzari & Sons. Sold to Gregory Scozzari. $310,000

28 CEDAR LANE, R Ien Arthur. Sold to Mary A. Helms. $283,000

140 GROVER AVENUE, Stephen Jardin Sold to Mitchele Ostrer $275,000

148 HERRONTOWN ROAD, Steven Gecha. Sold to Hui C Kim. $329,000

112 LINDEN LANE, Michael Bevams Sold to Bruce Robinson. $225,000

69 PARKSIDE ORIVE, Margaret Barclay Sold to Kevin York $395,000

68 PRINCE WILLIAM COURT, Hinonbu Shibuya Sold to George Clay $35,000

6 RIVERSIDE ORIVE, Michael Blotner Sold to Steven Perkins $382,000

307 ROONEY COURT, Callon Homes Sold to Kathleen Anderson. $190,000

18 TOMLYN ORIVE, Province Line Road Assoc Sold to Oeter Altman $589,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

112 LINOBERGH ROAD, Melanie Levin. Sold to Wayne Meyer $185,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

72 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Frederick Matteson. Sold to Richard Voorhees. $154,000

2 GEONEY ROAD, Sebastiano Rubino. Sold to Peter Ramus. $142,000

5 GLACIER ORIVE, Sharbell Development Sold to Oonald Maier $401,000

24 HOPATCONO ORIVE, Thomas Gardner. Sold to Kenneth Morris $141,000

1822 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Christopher Ritrievi. Sold to James Leroux $106,000

1 MONROE AVENUE, Stephen Murner Sold to Michael Bevans $280,000

2390 PRINCETON PIKE, St Josephs Catholic Church. Sold to Michael Budd $100,000

185 SPRING BEAUTY ORIVE, Michael Antal Sold to James Hughes $257,000

39 VOSCEK COURT, U-H1, Lucia Chojnacki. Sold to Marianne Edwab $45,000

PENNINGTON

30 INGLESIOE AVENUE, Hadley Nesbitt Sold to David Thomas $225,000

111 MURPHY ORIVE, Evan Wolarsky Sold to James Boozan. $350,000

15 W. SHORE ORIVE, Joseph Priory Sold to Steven Palder $460,000

WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP

4 LENAPE LANE, Robert Cram Sold to Johnny Sidmore Jr $370,000

250 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Estate of Elva Kelsall. Sold to Umberto P. Contracting $130,000

38 SLAYBACK ORIVE, Ronald Bulvanoski. Sold to Robert Mionis. $250,000

549 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Polekoff Farm. Sold to Walter Sprague $331,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

13 OUNDEE ROAD, Roberta De Lasso Sold to Eugene Cioffi. $156,000

11 HOOGE ROAO, Karen Fenchel. Sold to Anthony Siebig. $144,000

9 KENOALL ROAD, Kurt Hoppe. Sold to Jeanette Mathews. $132,000

31 KENOALL ROAO, Michael Oelgiorno. Sold to Thomas Benjamin. $184,000

33 LANGLEY ROAO, John Abrahem Jr. Sold to John D'Amato. $160,000

7 TYNE COURT, Vincent Habe Jr Sold to Gery Miller $138,000

268 FRIENOSHIP ROAO, Samuel Feiner. Sold to Safir Ahmad. $525,000

38 NORTON ROAO, Alen Feln. Sold to John Elaine. $195,000

27 OLD NEW ROAO, Dena Reynolds. Sold to Harold Herzig. $125,000

21 REGAL DRIVE, Regal Point. Sold to MicHael Growney $130,000

24 REGAL DRIVE, Regal Point Inc. Sold to Marc Woolfolk $143,000

44 WISTERIA COURT, Southridge Hills Sold to Oonna Rusciano $115,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

122 BERKLEY AVENUE, Prudential Relocation Sold to Vipin Khurana $325,000

20 DAVENPORT WAY, Reddington 2. Sold to Arvind Sood $348,000

12 DOWN DRIVE, Vanguard 1 Sold to Mark Newbury $300,000

20 KILMER DRIVE, Harvey Feagan Sold to William Enersen $340,000

112 LONGACRE COURT, Richard Kaplan Sold to Thomas Zolandz $122,000

73 REO OAK WAY, R&S Colonial Builders Sold to Thomas Dineen $420,000

103 STEPHEN WAY, Pasquale DiMonte Sold to William Schroeder $266,000

7 TALLY HO TRAIL, Jerome Eker Sold to Robert MacKinney $219,000

12 TALLY HO TRAIL, Joseph Schirmer. Sold to Michael Ricciardi $217,000

981 BLAWENBURG ROAD, Georgia Kimball Sold to Joseph Marangella $170,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

42 CABOT WAY, Hovnanian at Somerset. Sold to Ricky Malkin. $114,000

3 CLOVER PLACE, Zoltan Somogyi Sold to Walter Sanders $235,000

12 CORAL COURT, William Ako. Sold to Eyal Aronoff. $155,000

20 OELAR PARKWAY, Richard Crawford Sold to Robert Kinsley $58,000

33 HUOSON COURT, Hovnanian at Somerset. Sold to Salvatore Bellomo. $146,000

8 PEAR TREE LANE, Paul McDonald Sold to James Reilly. $90,000

2 BORT ROAD, Jul Ron Construction. Sold to Curtis Earl. $297,000

9 OAHLIA ROAD, Stephen Henits. Sold to Matthew Casey. $185,000

196 DICKENS COURT, Kevin McCarthy. Sold to Maria Anderson. $117,000

13 DOMINO ROAD, Douglas Davey. Sold to Alva Brown. $190,000

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — GOOD BRIC-A-BRAC — '86 BUICK CREAM PUFF

SLATOFF AUCTION

Estates Edward & Alexanda Herold

332 Riverside Dr., Princeton, NJ

Off Nassau St. (Princeton-Kingston Rd.)

TUES., SEPT. 28 — 8:30 A.M.

Rain Date — Next Day

Cherry & fruitwood dining room sets; cherry hutch; ebony breakfront; nice sofa & chair; good cherry & marble top occasional tables; repro. wash stand; color TV; 3 pc. maple & 5 pc. bedroom sets; oriental rugs; good china, glass & bibelot; bird prints; electronic & other tools; etc. '86 Buick Century 4 door sedan: loaded (power steering, windows, seats, cruise, cassette, air, etc.! 15,000 original miles!) Sold at noon.

Lester & Robert Slatoff

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Trenton, NJ 215-736-8989

GOOD ANTIQUES — FINE BRIC-A-BRAC — OUTSTANDING '88 DODGE ARIES

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1½ mi. South of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ

THURS., SEPT.30 — 8 A.M.

Fine Regina music box w/40 discs; 2 (1800) cherry 12 & 16 pane corner cupboards; lovely 1810 cherry bureau; 1810 cherry & mahog. stands; fine early spinning wheel; rocking Windsor settee; elaborately carved Vic. sofas (2), chairs (2), marble top table & shaving stand, shelf clock, 2 drawer drop-leaf stand, etc. Antique & custom pine dry sinks; pie safe; wicker; set 4 W&M-style chairs; fine repro. mahog. canopy bed; maple hutch; oak furniture; butcher block; table globe; serpentine mahog. high chest; Wurlitzer organ, etc.! Platters & other antique Staffordshire; set Royal Doulton "New Hampshire"; pewter; agate ware; Ilardo ballerina; Irish Beleek; Dickins Christmas villages; Stangel 75 pc. "Provinces"; lots antique pressed & milk glass; oil & gas lamps; antique coverlets & other linens; oriental rugs; 6 Currier & Ives "American Homestead"; tools; etc! Very clean '88 Dodge Aries 4 door sedan w/air, auto trans, 45,800 miles, (sold at 12 noon).

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Upstairs, a master suite with its own study and Jacuzzi bath, plus three more bedrooms and two baths, and for a real bonus an au pair or inlaw suite, 23x25, with its own bath and separate entrance.

All sited on a beautifully tended lot with hedged courtyard, specimen shrubs, and multiple gardens. The tree-lined street is established, dating from the twenties, with some fine adjoining properties yet only a few minutes from I-295 and commuting north or south.

$528,000

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GARAGE SALE: 239 Riverside Drive, Princeton. Saturday September 25, 9 to 3 Furniture, bed (king), sofas, crib, walker, car seat, bikes, baby items, toys skates and much more

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9/25 8 a.m.-12 noon 31 Greenbriar Row, PCV. Princeton Jewelry, stencil brushes, 5' aluminum ladder, 10-drawer Elta rack, books and more Rain date Sunday

FOR TAG SALE ASISTANCE call Smooth Transitions 609 844-0412 9-22 3t

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YARD SALE: Saturday Sept 25, 9-12 81 Harriet Drive Princeton Children's books, toys games sports equipment, child's desk, quilts, chairs, housewares, linens, prints and more Rain date Sunday, Sept 26

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LAND

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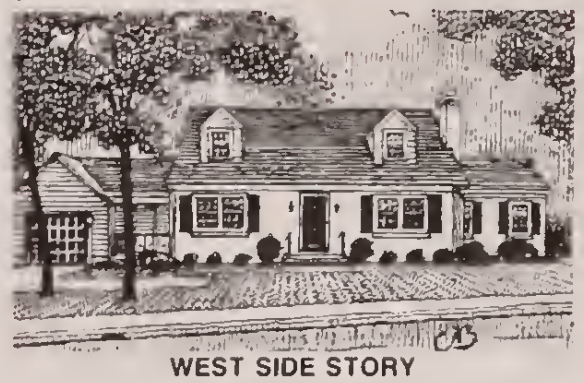

WEST SIDE STORY

Small house — great area. Three bedroom, 2½ bath brick and frame Cape Cod in Princeton's Western Borough. First-floor masteer suite, flagstone terrace overlooking secluded grounds. A real bargain at a new price of **$250,000**

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Real Estate Broker

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- A well kept family-oriented neighborhood
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- A separate dining room with chair rail
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PRINCETON

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On a Lovely Princeton Cul-de-sac

CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with impressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in area leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. Lots of extras like intercom, underground sprinkler, central vacuum, alarm system, etc. On almost an acre and with low taxes. $475,000

Princeton Home on Corner Lot

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at $238,000

Overlooking Bucolic Princeton Farm

OVERLOOK A POND, on one and a half acres in Princeton, from this 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. $442,000

Across From a Lake: Hopewell

DESIRABLE ELM RIDGE PARK, HOPEWELL. Beautiful colonial in wooded setting across from Honey Lake. Dramatic family room. Move-in condition. New Price $109,900

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FULLY AVAILABLE AND READY FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL LIFESTYLE! A beautiful light-filled Mews Model (largest model in Manors at Montgomery) with cathedral-ceiling dining room, greenhouse window in kitchen, deck. Three bedroom private end unit with garage and high ceilings in basement. Conveniently located between Princeton and Rocky Hill with a Princeton address. $174,000

Like Constitution Hill In Littlebrook

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NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. $218,900

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NISSAN 300ZX 1991 black 2 plus 2, T top, airbag ABS, leather 25,000 miles 75,000 mile warranty plus 4 snow tires Excellent condition $22,000 firm Call 924 5092 9 15 21

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Handsome Colonial house in quiet residential area of Lawrenceville Actively shown by realtors during summer and it's now for sale by owner at dramatically reduced price of $229,900 Has 4 bedrooms 2½ baths with extended sunny family room On beautiful ¾ acre lot Conveniently close to highway exit and shopping malls Interior has been refurbished with new carpets, new kitchen floor and new central AC Many other features including large living room with fireplace, spiral staircase, new roof and ½ basement refurbished to EPA standards (2 2 pCi/l) Call (609) 252-0873 or (609) 243-2566 Rent with option to buy available $1,400 per month 9 15 21

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PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT Combination living room/bedroom private patio, separate entrance kitchen with washer/dryer Available immediately $650 per month plus utilities Call Kings Grant Management 683 0495 9 22 21

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SALES LISTINGS

PRINCETON — Penthouse Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **$199,900**

PRINCETON — Gracious house with 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths in the Hun School area. Solarium, greenhouse, and many other features. Beautiful yard on a corner lot. Approximately 3000 square feet. **PRICED TO SELL $495,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Second floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. **$104,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Corner of Alexander & Canal Road. This lot is larger than it looks. Almost ¾ acre overlooking canal. Call for details on builder's package which includes cost of lot and house. **Lot priced at $110,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — With 5 acres on a country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennington & Lawrenceville — a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING $545,000**

TRENTON — (in "The Burg") — Solid investment, fully rented property. Pristine 2-family brick townhouse. Positive cash flow. **$92,500**

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See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

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PRINCETON, FOR SALE: 6 room apartment with deck, ideal location, not suitable for children. $925/month plus utilities. Call 924-7304 after 5 p.m. 9-8-4t

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MONTGOMERY. An apartment in country setting. Second floor, 2 bedrooms. Private entrance. $700/mo.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRINCETON. Second floor suite in one of the nicest buildings on Nassau St. Bright & airy, 3 rooms with fireplace, built-ins & private bath. Pleasant work environment. Free parking. $1000/mo.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MONTGOMERY. Looking for a good tenant who will appreciate the comforts and convenience of this 4 bedroom Colonial on 1 plus acre lot. Quiet neighborhood just minutes to Princeton. Lease purchase option available. Owner willing to negotiate.

WEST WINDSOR. Four bedroom home with finished basement and detached garage. Walk to commuter train. Freshly painted and available now. $1500/mo.

PENNINGTON. Antique Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces, original beams and wide plank floors. Appliances and exterior maintenance included for $1475/mo.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: One bedroom apartment available November 1, 1993. $685 per month. Heat and water included. Call (609) 921-7617 (leave message). 9-15-3t

CARETAKER: Live on gentleman's farm, hours and wages negotiable with abilities. Ideal for retiree. Hillsboro area. (908) 369-2261 evenings. 9-15-3t

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LAWRENCE

LIVE IN LUXURY – 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in an ideal area for commuters. Grand entrance foyer, combination living/dining room, eat-in kitchen with breakfast nook, vaulted ceiling in family room, professionally landscaped lot with flagstone patio, lots of closets, full basement & so much more. **$207,500**

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Applications to the waiting list for all resale units in Princeton Township are now being accepted for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 3 bedroom town houses. Application forms for all unit sizes are available beginning this week at Princeton Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542; Light Management Group, 245 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540, and the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon & Wiggins Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. Completed applications will be accepted at the office of Light Management Group, 245 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those effective as of March, 1993.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS	HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
1 Person	$ 27,000	4 People	$38,600
2 People	$ 30,900	5 People	$ 41,700
3 People	$ 34,754	6 People	$ 44,800

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Princeton: One bedroom apt. on McCosh Circle, furnished $790

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Princeton: 3 plus bedroom contemporary with pool, furnished, on Westerly Road $1850

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath hillside ranch $1700

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Village of Lawrenceville. Private bath, kitchen privileges, phone jack, pool. Suitable for one or two professionals. Nonsmokers. Available September 1. Call (609) 895-9925

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. No pets. 924-3159 9-15-3t

FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Birch Avenue. Pleasant 4/5 bedroom, 1½ bath house. New kitchen, new carpet, ample parking, big yard, fireplace, washer, dryer. $1550 per month plus utilities. (609) 924-8424 9-15-3t

BIG GARAGE SALE Sept. 26, raindate Oct. 3. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 396 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton. Huge quality selection. Something for everyone.

OFFICE/STUDIO for rent in remodelled separate garage in Kingston. Heated, carpeted, sunny, one block to post office. Suitable for businessperson, artist. Not suitable for living. 497-0381

RENT/PRINCETON BOROUGH. Duplex. Walk everywhere. Central air, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer/dryer, lawn care, snow removal included. Available immediately. $1,300. Princeton Crossroads, Realtor. Any day, any time. (609) 924-4677

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FOR SALE: Large solid mahogany cabinet for china or TV/stereo. Mint condition. Originally purchased from Nason Interiors for $1,800. Will sell for $975. Call Laura at (609) 771-6806.

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APARTMENT IN PRINCETON: Living room, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms, bath, parking. $825. Associates Realty, 924-6591 9-15-3t

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, plaza townhome in Canal Pointe for rent. Excellent location. Pool and tennis facilities. Available within one month. Call (609) 243-9519 for appointment. 9-15-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton gentleman to share house. Storage in attic. $450/month, utilities and heat included. 924-6432 9-15-3t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Newly renovated luxury furnished or unfurnished, same price, washer/dryer, garden, patio, cellar. One bedroom or more. Please call 393-0134 8-11-8t

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PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? Interest rates are low, inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton Office, Coldwell Banker Schlott, 609-921-1411

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New Listing

Calling all those who love the rustic charm of a "Yankee" post and beam barn/house! Fortunately this one can be found in nearby Montgomery Township and it is a delight. The two-story living room with its loft/balcony, a massive stone fireplace, and soaring ceiling and windowed wall is reminiscent of barns of yesteryear. There is a separate dining room and a cheerful kitchen with large center island. The master bedroom has its own bath and a gracious family room with a second stone fireplace. On second floor off the balcony - three bedrooms and a skylit hall bath. Many special features include random width flooring throughout. A quiet country road and a private driveway to this secluded 6 acres create a truly peaceful retreat. A bonus - an adjoining building lot of 6+ acres is included. $490,500

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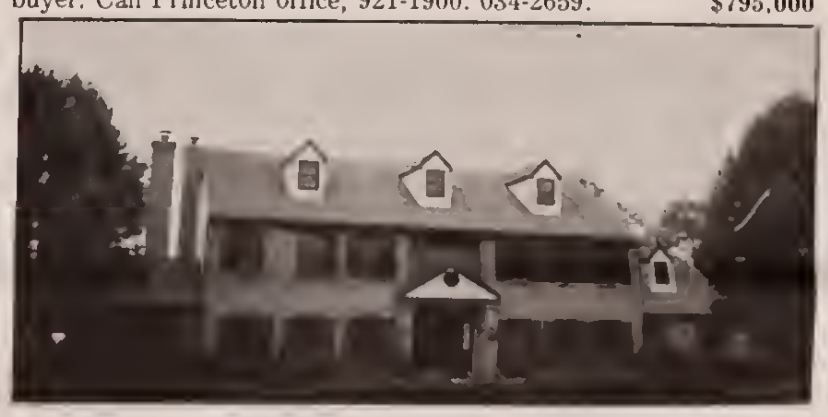
NEW LISTING — CRANBURY

Exceptional 4100 sq. ft. home on 5.44 wooded acres, features 9' ceilings, au pair suite, skylights, master bedroom suite with vaulted ceilings and much more. Call for appointment today. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3040. **$525,000**



NEW LISTING — LAWRENCE

Upscale custom executive home loaded with amenities. Great for entertaining. Princeton mailing address. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3036. **$519,400**

LAWRENCE — PRINCETON ADDRESS

4000 sq. ft. house to be built on 1.5 acres backing up to green space. Our plans or yours!!! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2689.**$499,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Elegant, gracious, classic & loaded with charm is this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home located on Cleveland Lane. Beautifully renovated for today's comfort with a new kitchen, wonderful master suite with fireplace and outstanding master bath, 5 fireplaces, central air, plus a wealth of amenities. There is also a large terrace overlooking the very private, manicured lawn with rare gingko tree. This home was built by Grover Cleveland in 1902. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2852.**$695,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS

Custom all brick colonial with 60x20 deck on five plus acres. Magnificent two-story foyer, hardwood and ceramic floors. Master suite with skylights and whirlpool. Wonderful au pair suite on first floor. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2903. **$860,000**

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GARAGE SALE: Old tools, bargains galore! Rain or shine September 25, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. 56 Balcourt Drive, Princeton

ROSS 5-SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE: Excellent condition. Originally $250, asking $125 including carrier. Elegant ivory sofa, 84" long, like new. Cost $900, asking $300 or best offer. 921-7169

PRINCETON AREA - EAST WINDSOR large 2-bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. $700/month. Leave message 609-497-1343. 9-22-3t

STORE/OFFICE RENTAL: 550 sq. feet, available 11/1. No food. Downtown Princeton. Includes heat and air conditioning. Call 924-5210. 9-22-3t

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A beautifully restored 4 bedroom, 3 bath California Ranch in mint condition on .53 acres of prime property. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1398. **$359,000**

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30 W. Cartwright Drive, Grovers Mill Estates. Cleveland model boasting 4/5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Situated on a premium location backing to woods with lovely screened porch convenient to breakfast area & overlooking back yard. Exceptional kitchen and move-in condition. Directions: Rt. 571 to Grovers Mill Estates to Cartwright. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1457. **$277,000**

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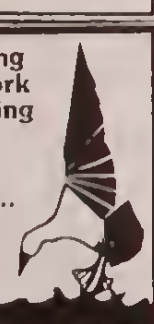
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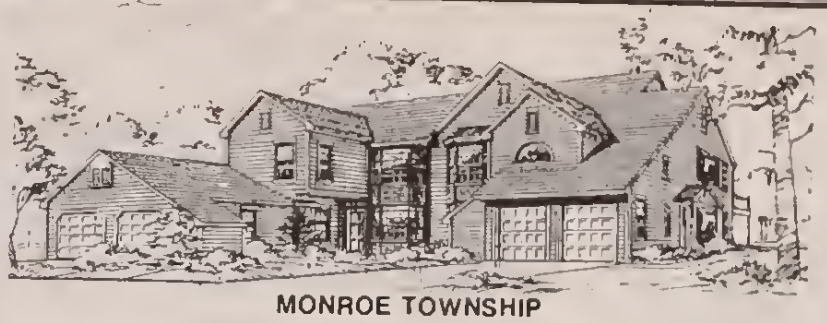

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This classic Colonial is available for a buyer that wishes for a new kitchen, 2½ baths, 5 large bedrooms, formal foyer, elegant fireplace, formal dining room French doors lead from the family room to a partially covered deck Fenced yard Located in convenient Princeton Junction Available for $279,000

PLAINSBORO

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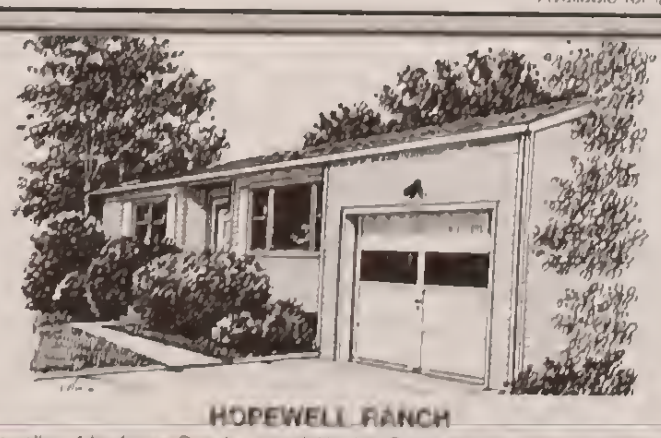

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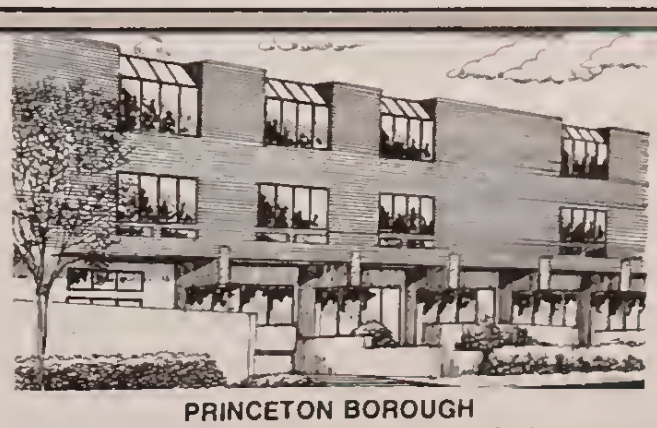
In Hopewell, a 4-bedroom Ranch on park-like lot Great neighborhood, with right owner this home will be perfect for any family **$179,900**



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OPEN HOUSE

Princeton - 31 Carnegie Dr., Sun., Sept. 26, 2-4. 3 bedroom cape. Dir.: Pr.-Kingston Rd. to R on Carnegie.$269,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill," a luxurious townhouse with custom details, first-floor master suite. $560,000

Princeton - Eight years young, this 4 bedroom Colonial shares in-town convenience with older neighbors.$535,000

Princeton - Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath one floor house with attractive exterior, light-filled interior. $265,000

Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, this gracious home has five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room.$435,000

Pennington - Enjoy amenities of this newer 5 bedroom Colonial and ambiance of this historic village.$475,000

Princeton - In Mansion of former estate with gardens, pool and tennis, a 1-2 bedroom condominium. $695,000

Princeton - This Contemporary shares a secluded cul-de-sac in the western Borough with 3 neighbors.$399,000

Hopewell - Authentic 200 year old Colonial on 3 beautiful acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. $398,000

Princeton - A courtyard entrance adds interest to this four bedroom home in Russell Estates. $795,000

Princeton - Home in Shady Brook with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den. $380,000

Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough street. Pleasant homes, excellent rentals. $289,900

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Long Hill Farm

High on a hill amid 11+ beautiful acres, this New Jersey farmhouse offers a delightful life-style. A long driveway lined with split rail fencing leads past a meadow with stream to a clearing in the luxuriant woodland. The original part of the house is stone circa 1790. A screened porch opens to the living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. The dining room ceiling is also beamed and the fireplace was once used for cooking. An addition (in 1850) includes a country kitchen with modern amenities, a wonderful family room with woodburning stove, bath and an adjoining solarium. Upstairs 4 bedrooms, sitting room and 3 baths. A picturesque red barn with 3 stalls and hay loft, a 3 car garage and a pool with cabana complete this charming mini-estate in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address. $695,000

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"Mon Plaisir"

Fortunately can be *your* pleasure if you are the new owner of this delightful mini-estate. On a beautiful wooded road in the rolling countryside of Hopewell, this exceptional contemporary, on about 19 acres, offers pleasant country living with the desired amenities of today. A long driveway leads over a picturesque stone bridge to the welcoming red door. The entry opens to an inviting foyer and gracious living areas. Upstairs, a luxurious master suite with sitting room/balcony and glamorous bath. Three bedrooms share a large compartmentalized bath. A handsome matching outbuilding has 1184 sq. ft. of space for 2 stalls, a large storage area and a large panelled office above. A special house in a special location for a special buyer. $800,000

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The Woodrow Wilson House

This handsome English Tudor on prestigious Library Place was built by Woodrow Wilson in 1910. Though designed for family living, the elegant living areas were suitable for the formal entertaining of important guests. An impressive foyer with its beamed ceiling, wainscoting and fireplace is an inviting reception room. A lofty ceiling gives added bookspace to the library. The large living room, enhanced by artistic molding and a fireplace, opens to a screened porch overlooking beautiful secluded grounds. The formal dining room could host a banquet. The kitchen has space for informal dining. On second floor - a luxurious master bedroom with dressing room and bath, four family bedrooms, 2 baths and a delightful open porch. On third floor - a bedroom, two dormered rooms and a bath. Distinctive features include nine fireplaces and the diamond/lattice motif of many windows. In all - a bit of Princeton history. $1,200,000

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Green Barn Farm

Set far back on Amwell Road in Hopewell Township this circa 1806 Federal country house on nine beautiful acres has just been renovated and its country elegance expanded. A gracious example of early American architecture, the house has five working fireplaces, wide floor boards and enjoys wonderful views from every window. The center hall with spacious study on the right, formal dining room on the left leads to the new magnificent windowed living room opening to a brick terrace. A sparkling white live-in kitchen combines the most modern cooking facilities with a delightful sitting area. The spectacular new master bedroom suite with soaring ceiling boasts his and her baths, a large private loft and doors that lead to a balcony and down to the pool. A stone spring house and a crisp barn are surrounded by ageless trees and meadows creating a perfect setting for peaceful living. $1,350,000

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RENTALS

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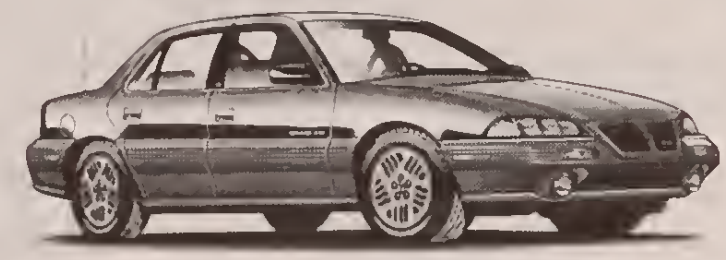

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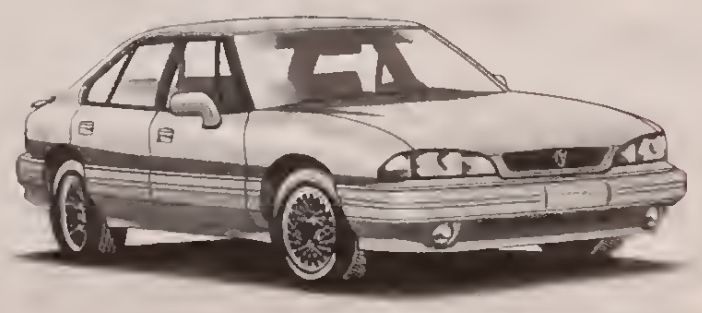

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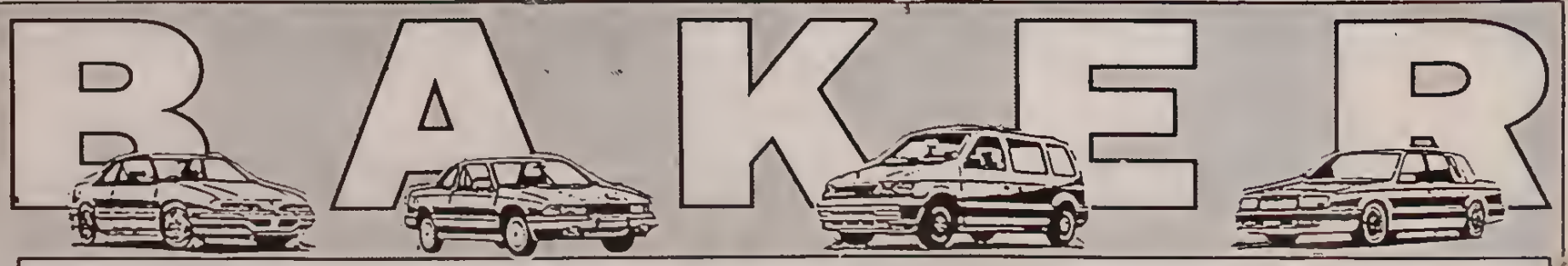

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